

Issues In Dockers' Strike

AN EDITORIAL

The strike of the longshoremen on the East Coast is the first great economic action to break out following the elections.

The dockers here have their own special grievances, in addition to those shared by the working class as a whole.

Mass unemployment has developed among them, reaching up to 60 percent in some ports.

The dread shape-up has made their lives miserable, as has the inhuman speed-up in an industry which is physically the toughest of all.

In this great strike, the most powerful in East Coast longshore history, the workers have a real chance to make drastic changes in their conditions of work. They can get rid of the shape-up, reduce their sling loads, cut down speed-up, as well as winning wage increases and other demands they have raised.

The longshore strike deserves and needs the active material support of all workers, whether in the shops, the unions or the communities.

As expected, the appeal is being made to the longshoremen to allow Marshall Plan goods to go through. Any such concession would break the morale of the strikers, weaken their solidarity, and result in the dissipation of the strike.

It is ironic that the workers should be asked to weaken their strike in behalf of a plan which has bitterly disappointed their hopes of full-time employment. Characteristically, no one is appealing to the bosses in the name of the Marshall Plan, to settle the strike on the basis of the workers' demands.

The determination of the workers has forced a dramatic retreat by Ryan. He tried to settle on the employers' terms last week, but was compelled to scrap the idea and to make a pretense of solidifying himself with the workers.

No one should be kidded by his maneuver. His purpose is to try to accomplish the same result, with the aid of City Hall and Washington, from within the ranks of the strikers.

He can be blocked. The things for which the workers are fighting can be won if the strike is properly organized, with

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Edition

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1,500 MARINES SENT TO CHINA BY FORRESTAL

—See Page 3



MADE IN U. S. A.: Symbols of the Truman doctrine are these big tanks rumbling past in an Ankara demonstration of Turkey's military machine, which has been built up by large-scale military shipments from the United States. The demonstration celebrated the 25th anniversary of the Turkish republic.

Judge Sets Jan. 17 For Trial of 12

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Lie, Evatt Renew Plea; U.S. Bars Berlin Parley

—See Page 3

Dockers Vigilant As Ryan Meets U.S. Conciliator

By Art Shields

Longshoremen were grimly saying yesterday that they would not go back to work for "another nickel or two" as William N. Margolis, Assistant U. S. Conciliator, announced he was about to confer with Joe Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, on plans to "end the walkout."

The strike is against the "shape-up" system of hiring men like cattle at the dock twice a day, and against the speed-up, as much as against the present inadequate wages.

The strike started nine days ago as a rank and file rebellion against Ryan's petty cash agreement for a raise

WEST COAST STRIKERS WIRE SUPPORT

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—The San Francisco Joint Action Committee, representing the four striking unions, sent the following wire to all ILA locals. "Striking maritime unions express solidarity and full support in your struggle. Confident entire West Coast will give endorsement of your fight for better wages and conditions. We are still fighting for improved contracts on the West Coast and all our ranks are solid."

of 10-cents an hour without any improvement in conditions.

Ryan made the strike official late last week when he couldn't break it.

The 30,000 longshoremen in this port cannot express their anger in union meetings. Officials have called no union meetings since the strike began.

They are talking together as they meet in small groups in front of the struck piers or as they come together in coffee shops and "longshoremen's rest" clubrooms near the waterfronts.

Any labor reporter can talk to them in Brooklyn, Manhattan or Jersey City or Hoboken.

I find that the "shapeup" is still the biggest issue as I make the rounds.

Men "shape" twice a day in the cold and the rain, without getting any work in many cases.

The rank and file demand is for "one shape a ship." Under that system gangs will be hired when the ship

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Judge Sets Jan. 17, for Trial of '12'

By Harry Raymond

The 12 Communist leaders, charged under the Smith Act with organizing a society to teach and advocate Marxism-Leninism, yesterday won a two-month postponement of trial of their case in U. S. District Court.

Judge Harold R. Medina fixed Jan. 17, 1949, as the trial date.

He said he granted the continuance because two physicians he had appointed certified Communist Party Chairman William Z. Foster was too ill with a heart ailment to be subjected at this time to rigors of a trial which might result in his loss of liberty.

Defense attorneys had petitioned for a three months adjournment. Besides citing Foster's serious illness, they charged officially-inspired anti-Communist hysteria would make a fair and impartial trial of the Communists impossible.

Judge Medina, however, ruled out the charge of hysteria.

"I have concluded there is no such state of inflamed public opinion that would preclude a fair trial," he said.

BRUSHES EXHIBITS ASIDE

He brushed aside two huge stacks of defense exhibits of violent anti-Communist literature — magazine and newspaper articles, radio speeches and comment, U. S. government publications and an Oklahoma City speech by President Truman concerning the indicted Communists — stating the material was aimed at Communism but not necessarily at the defendants.

Judge Medina claimed he knew of no hostility against the defendants. (Continued on Page 11)

CIO Steel Union Asks Court Bar T-H Affidavits

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (UP). — The Supreme Court was asked today to invalidate the non-Communist section of the Taft-Hartley law.

The petition was filed by the CIO steel workers who argued that such provisions "violate the constitutional guarantee of freedom of thought and speech."

The disputed section requires union officers to sign affidavits stating that they are not Communists before their unions can use the services of the National Labor Relations Board.

The seventh circuit court of appeals recently upheld a board ruling that the Inland Steel Corp., need not bargain with the steel workers on a pension plan until union president Philip Murray signs such an affidavit.

Arraign Thomas Aide in Fraud Plot

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (UP). — Rep. J. Parnell Thomas' former secretary pleaded innocent in Federal Court today to charges of conspiring with him in a Congressional payroll-padding fraud.

Miss Helen Campbell, who worked in the New Jersey Republican's Capitol Hill office for 11 years, was arraigned before Federal Judge Richmond B. Keech. She entered a plea of "not guilty."

Use the 60 Days, Urges Gurley Flynn

By ELIZABETH G. FLYNN (Member, National Committee, Communist Party)

Mass pressure has won a 60-day postponement in the heresy trial of the 12 Communist leaders. But the government has not retreated a single inch, and means to push for a conviction on Jan. 17. Therefore there can be no postponement of united mass action to demand a dismissal of this case.

I urge that labor and all American progressives now proceed to make maximum use of the time that has been gained, and that the next 60 days become days of intensified activity to assure that the indictments are dismissed by Jan. 17.

Star Farmer



"STAR FARMER" was the title won by Kenneth Lewayne Chat-ham (above), 19, of Greenville, Ill., at the 20th anniversary convention of the Future Farmers of America in Kansas City. Kenneth also received a \$1,000 prize from a Kansas City newspaper.

Dock Strike Issues

(Continued from Page 1) strike committees in the locals, relief committees, and regular meetings which will make it a truly democratic action.

Such organization, plus the help of the rest of the workers of the East, can guarantee a great victory for the longshoremen and inspire all labor to challenge the decline in its living conditions.

Hotel Tenants Hit Rent Hike

Thirty-five representatives of tenants in eight upper West Side hotels at a meeting last night protested the increase in hotel rents. The meeting, held at the Community Center, 270 W. 89 St., urged the cancellation of all rent increases in hotels pending the investigation of Commissioner Murtaugh.

Paul Ross, chairman of the New York Tenants Council, urged control of all hotel rents to their former levels. He suggested that the hotel tenants form a hotel tenants council and affiliate with the New York Council.

1,500 Honor Memory of Pete Cacchione

The people who elected him three times to the City Council — from Brownsville to Brighton, from Red Hook to Greenpoint — last night paid tribute to the memory of Peter V. Cacchione, Brooklyn Communist leader who died Nov. 6, 1947.

More than 1,500 persons were at the Brooklyn Academy of Music in the first memorial meeting for the late Councilman Cacchione.

They heard Carl Vedro, chairman of the Brooklyn Communist Party and chairman of the meeting; Councilman Benjamin J. Davis; Simon W. Gerson, who had been designated as Cacchione's successor in the Council; Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, chairman of the Party's women's commission, Robert Thompson, state chairman; James W. Ford, chairman of the Bedford-Stuyvesant section in Brooklyn; Moses Miller, Freiheit editor; Mineola Ingersoll, co-chairman, Kings County American Labor Party; Armando Mazzarino, chairman of Brooklyn Tenants League and Margaret Straniero, former secretary of Cacchione.

Mrs. Anna Maria Cacchione, his mother; his widow Dorothy, and his sisters, Mary and Molly, sat in a special box.

Israel Amter, New York Communist Party leader, on the occasion of the first anniversary of Cacchione's death declared:

Pete was close not only to those of us who worked with him, but to the people of Brooklyn, but of the whole state. Through the legislation he introduced and fought for, through the struggles that he led and participated in, through the leadership that he helped to give to our Party, Pete became an irreplaceable individual.

Smithsonian to Get Kitty Hawk

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 17 (UP). — The Wright brothers' historic plane, "Kitty Hawk," was travelling by sea today on the next to last lap of its journey from London to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington.

Austin Hogan Sues to Void Suspension

Austin Hogan yesterday asked the New York Supreme Court to void his suspension as president of Local 100, Transport Workers Union, CIO. The suit, which is returnable before Judge Morris Eder tomorrow, names Gustav Faber, treasurer of Local 100, and asks an injunction against interference "with Hogan's right as a member and president of Local 100, from which membership and office he was wrongfully and unlawfully suspended."

Hogan declared he was suspended without any charges preferred against him and without a hearing.

The TWU constitution calls for a trial before a trial committee of three members.

"My suspension," Hogan added, "was voted by the majority of the local executive board in a desperate effort to prevent Gustav Faber from having to account to the members of Local 100 for moneys embezzled."

Landlords Invoke Bill of Rights to Increase Rent

By Louise Mitchell

The well-heeled visitors crowding the lobby of the Hotel Commodore these days for a week-long meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards aren't giving up the fight to end all rent controls. Their white-haired choice missed the White House boat, it's true, but the landlords and real estate moguls still expect to win.

Considering themselves a minority for the present, the NAREB publication, *Headlines*, states in its current issue, "Some minorities will have rough sledding in days ahead, but today, as always, some minority is right and will obtain a majority."

Herbert Nelson, executive vice chairman who signs the editorial, goes even further. He invokes the Bill of Rights to jack up rents.

Says he: "The Bill of Rights was written to protect minorities. It is in itself the great definition of justice which makes our government unique in history. We ask only fair play. That is why we can win."

TAKES CREDIT

The NAREB, with some 45,000 members organized in over a thousand real estate boards, takes credit for blocking the Taft-Hartley-Wagner law in the last session of Congress and looks to the Tory Democrats and Republicans for a repeat performance.

Sauntering in the spacious lobby yesterday, C. C. Smithdeal who owns a realty company in Winston Salem, N. C., said rent controls hurt "poor people" because they don't

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Dockers on Strike For Simplest Needs

By Arnold Sroog

The picture of men struggling against one of the most backward set of working conditions prevailing among organized workers in the country emerges after a short talk with striking longshoremen.

The old contract, as has been every other contract signed under the administration of lifetime president Joe Ryan, is a one-way street in which everything works well only for the boss. Some of the demands of the strikers are things that have long been won in other industries — such as overtime after 40 hours, uniform vacation pay, reporting for the job only once daily, and safety regulations on the job.

The two overriding issues in the minds of the men, however, are wages and speedup.

Two older Italian longshoremen told their side of the picture of what the speedup is all about. One of them, a nattily dressed man of

58, 41 years on the docks, who has five grandchildren, explained the issue of limiting the slingload. The men are demanding that the load be limited to 2,240 pounds, a long ton.

At present the bosses pile the slingload without limit, often putting as much as two tons into one load.

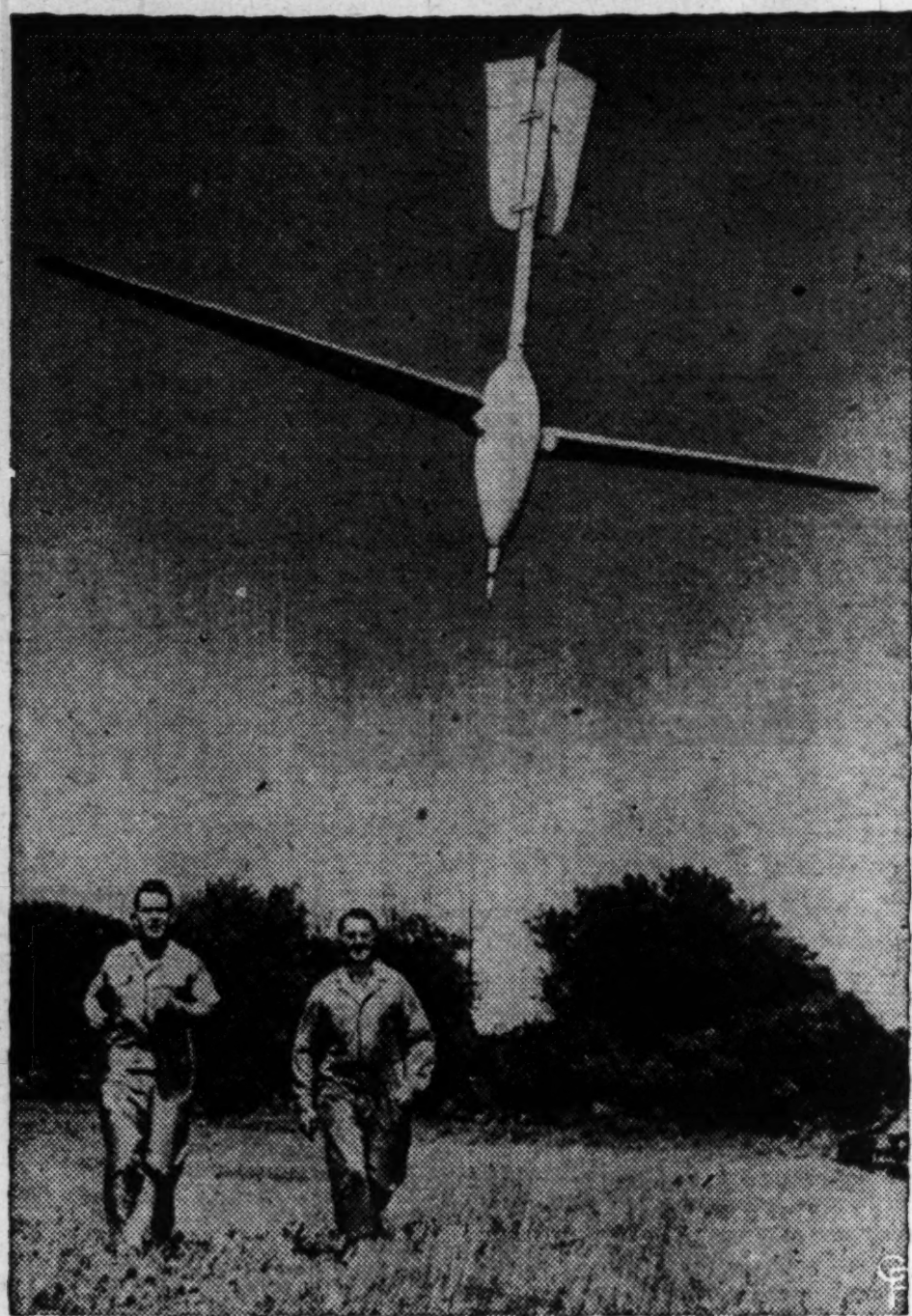
If they squawk, there is the shapeup system to take care of them. This is the system in which the men line up outside a dock and are picked for the job by the boss. Men who get a reputation for kicking generally find themselves passed up when the jobs are handed out. The answer to that is the hiring hall, which is in operation on the West Coast.

The other old Italian longshoreman, a man who has three grandchildren, has been working on the docks for 33 years and has been a member of the International Longshoremen's Association all the time.

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Point of Order By ALAN MAX

TRUMAN'S position is that we are ready at any time to sit down with the Russians and talk terms — provided they're ours.



Test Supersonic 'Chute: Dropping to earth, a new supersonic parachute lands safely after a test flight near Schenectady, N. Y. Containing delicate research instruments, the parachute, which can be expelled from a V-2 rocket as high as 100 miles above the ground, reaches supersonic speed before its vanes spread out. This causes the device to slow up to about 27 miles an hour, just before its sharp nose is embedded in the earth.

Lie, Evatt Renew Plea as U. S. Bars Parley on Berlin

PARIS, Nov. 17.—A new appeal for a solution of the Berlin dispute "with the least possible delay" was issued today by Trygve Lie, UN Secretary General, and Herbert V. Evatt of Australia, president of the UN Assembly, as the United States, Britain and France refused today their earlier plea for direct negotiations.

The three western powers, in separate but similar notes to Lie and Evatt, said the Soviet Union must first end the "blockade" of Berlin. The Soviets, however, accepted the proposal for "immediate conversations" by the four powers on the Berlin question.

Juan A. Bramuglia of Argentina, president of the UN Council, was still seeking a compromise. He was revising tonight a new formula on which he has been working for days. Bramuglia conferred today with Andrei Y. Vishinsky, chief Soviet delegate.

Evatt and Lie were snubbed by the Western replies because they failed in their attempt to get direct action from President Truman and other chiefs of state. They addressed their appeal to the chief executives over the heads of Secretary of State George C. Marshall and other foreign ministers. The replies, however, came from Marshall, French foreign minister George Schuman and British UN delegate Hector McNell.

MOSCOW COMMENT

MOSCOW, Nov. 17 (UP).—Russia's reply to a United Nations proposal was taken here today as confirmation of a general belief that the Soviet Government would welcome a renewal of Big Four talks in the Council of Foreign Ministers or at a higher level.

(The only "higher level" would be a conference of the heads of the four countries—President Truman,

Premier Joseph Stalin, Prime Minister Clement Attlee and Premier Henri Queuille.)

The Soviet reply to the proposal by Trygve Lie and H. V. Evatt that the Big Four get together was given prominence in the Moscow news-

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AFL Parley Bids CIO Return, But Is Mum on Jurisdiction

By Bernard Burton

CINCINNATI, Nov. 17.—The 67th annual convention of the AFL today issued a new and stronger call for return of the CIO, declaring that "it is not enough for us to open the door and hope the prodigal CIO will return, but we should now reach out and grasp them by the hand and urge them to come back into the American Federation of Labor."

It was not disclosed how this unity would be implemented in the light of the jurisdictional problems, with many AFL craft unions squabbling for pieces of CIO affiliates.

The motion called upon the AFL's Executive Council to "pursue with new vigor its efforts to bring about unity with all bona fide labor unions in our nation." Citing the recent election as a result of "the cooperative efforts of all labor," the convention asserted that "the greatest possible impetus toward the organization of workers would come from extending such unity."

With the entire convention thus

1,500 Marines Sent To China by Forrestal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Defense Secretary James Forrestal announced today that about 1,500 U. S. Marines are en route from Guam to reinforce the Kuomintang garrison at Tsingtao, port city of North China where the Communist armies are advancing victoriously. Forrestal refused comment when asked if the Marines would fight should the Communist Armies attack the city. A State Department spokesman later said:

"It all depends on the circumstances, and there is no answer."

Forrestal relied upon the presence of American nationals in Tsingtao to justify the landing of the Marines. He said three transports are in the Pacific on their way to Chinese ports to evacuate American civilians.

3,600 MARINES THERE

A total of 3,600 Marines are already in Tsingtao, according to Navy Department information last August, just before such figures were clamped under secrecy restrictions.

Both ground and air contingents are included in the 5,100 who will be stationed there now. The Navy also has three aircraft carriers, a cruiser and 12 destroyers in Tsingtao, with three more cruisers and 12 destroyers of the Asiatic squadron on call in other Chinese waters.

The State Department simultaneously made available figures showing 4,624 American nationals in China, with 303 in Tsingtao.

Forrestal's announcement came as reports circulated here that Chiang Kai-shek has sent an urgent personal appeal to President Truman for emergency assistance to his disintegrating armies. Acting Secretary of State Robert A. Lovett confirmed at a press conference that Chiang had written Truman, but refused to elaborate.

NANKING, Nov. 17.—The advancing Chinese Communist armies have cut off Suchow and captured key defense points near it, the Communist radio announced today, amid reports that Chiang Kai-shek was planning to move his capital to Canton in southern China.

The Communist broadcast announced capture of Nienchuang and of defense points southeast of Suchow and south of the lateral railway running through the city. It

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Nat'l CIO Board Defers Action on N.Y. Council

By George Morris

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 17.—The CIO's executive board held a five-hour session today, but decided to take up the report on right-wing charges against the New York CIO Council Saturday.

Sue Hilliard To Release 3 Armenian Kids

Welfare Commissioner Raymond M. Hilliard yesterday was given until Dec. 6 in Supreme Court to show cause why he shouldn't order Catholic authorities to release three Armenian children held for over a year. The adjournment was granted by Judge Bernard Botwin.

A summons had been served on Hilliard by Samuel M. Blinken, counsel for Hamparzo Choolookian, father of the children. Choolookian, a shoemaker now in Soviet Armenia, left the United States last November with his wife and three other children through a repatriation agreement with the Soviet government. The Choolookians are of the Armenian Apostolic faith.

The three children now held in Catholic homes were put there by the Welfare Department when Choolookian was unemployed. When he left, the Catholic officials refused to surrender the children, and the New York Supreme Court refused to intervene.

As Welfare Commissioner, Hilliard is bound by statute to put the children in institutions of their parents' religion.

Philip Murray said the board session now recessed to Saturday took up only the naming of convention committees and other arrangements. He said only some general discussion took place on the results of the election and other problems facing the convention.

The issue of "raiding" has not yet come up. Executive board recommendations to the convention on the New York Council and raiding may well tip off right-wing plans for the convention as a whole.

The only indication, meanwhile, is the list of committee chairmen and secretaries released. All but one of those named are right-wing leaders.

The committees will begin deliberations tomorrow.

Speakers listed to address the convention include Supreme Court Justice William Douglas, Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin, Senator Wayne Morse, and Walter White of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Arabs Ask UN Scrap Partition

PARIS, Nov. 17 (UP).—Arab spokesmen demanded today that the United Nations scrap its partition plans for Palestine and forbid the Jews to create a state there. The Arab world can never consent to the existence of a Jewish state in Palestine, they said.

Faris El Khouri of Syria, Ahmed Mohammed Hashaba of Egypt and Abdul Jabbar Jorward of Iraq dominated the UN's political committee which, after long delay, has begun to debate "a permanent settlement of the Holy Land problem. Neither Britain nor the United States were ready to state their Palestine policy.

In desperation Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium, portly chairman, appealed to other delegates to speak out and then, in disgust, adjourned the committee until tomorrow, snapping, "I hope somebody will sit up all night and write a speech." A special night meeting was cancelled.

Sid Stein Gets New CP Post

The National Committee of the Communist Party announced yesterday the election of Sid Stein as assistant to National Labor Secretary John Williamson.

Stein has resigned his post as chairman of the New Jersey State Committee of the Communist Party. The New Jersey State Committee has elected Martha Stone state chairman, Joe Fisher as State Labor Secretary, and Al Elsenberg as state educational director. Lawrence Mahan remains as state organizational secretary.

The National Committee praised Stein's 3-year record as chairman of the New Jersey party.

Painters Ask Truman Dump Denham

The membership of Painters Local 848, AFL, has called on President Truman to dismiss Robert Denham, chief counsel, National Labor Relations Board, the union announced yesterday. Truman was also asked to suspend the "numerous drastic decisions" handed down by Denham in recent weeks as well as further issuance of Taft-Hartley injunctions "until the law is formally done away with."

The AFL union urged the President to set into motion immediately "the machinery to repeal the Taft-Hartley law and restore the Wagner Act."

Copies of the Local 848 resolution were ordered sent to Painters District Council 9, to the union's general executive board and to the American Federation of Labor, with a request for similar action.

far directed toward demonstrating AFL support for the Administration's foreign and domestic policies,

and with the accent on red-baiting, the AFL's policy makers were apparently making their bid for closer ties with right-wing CIO leaders now that they can see no difference in major policies.

RAISE GREEN'S SALARY

The third session of the convention today also raised the yearly salaries of President William Green and Secretary-Treasurer George Meany by \$5,000 while rejecting a proposal to increase weekly strike benefits from \$7 to \$15. Green was raised from \$20,000 to \$25,000 and Meany from \$18,000 to \$23,000.

The proposal for increased strike benefits was referred to the Executive Council on the grounds that no provision for increased income to the AFL had been proposed.

The AFL's political arm, Labor's League for Political Education, was placed on a permanent basis today with a goal of \$1,000,000 to be raised in the next four months by per capita payments from international unions. Present AFL membership is listed at 7,220,531, a drop from the 1947 membership of 7,557,710. This

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REG'AR FELLERS—Useful Knowledge



By Gene Byrnes

MP Asks Equality With U.S. on Visas

LONDON, Nov. 17 (UP). — A Communist member of the House of Commons expressed fear today that Britain had opened her doors to "any kind of riff-raff" by abolishing entrance visas for American visitors.

Phil Piratin, the Communist, complained that he had been barred from entry into the U. S. and asked why Washington did not abolish the requirement of visas for Britons.

VICTIM OF THE 80th CONGRESS

He Helped Pick Targets For the Raid on Tokio

By Joseph North

There is a man by the name of Carl Marzani who helped pick strategic targets for the famous Doolittle raid on Tokyo during the war. Americans remember how that daring raid gave everybody a shot in the arm, after the chilling sneak-attack on Pearl Harbor.

This man—former State Department and O. S. S. employee—has been rewarded for his exemplary war record with one-to-three year prison sentence.

Numerous witnesses in his trial testified that Marzani did eminent work for the nation, work that received universal praise UNTIL—he began producing movies for trade unions. Deadline for Action known to millions of workmen, was one of his productions: it put into drama the crimes monopoly has committed and drew the moral that labor must engage in political action for its own security.

So Marzani was indicted by the Government and convicted of "hiding" Communist affiliations in qualifying for Federal employment.

Marzani has charged "that, in this case, the Department of Justice has been acting as the public

relations adjunct of General Electric Co."

The authorities ignored the testimony of Edward S. Greenbaum, former brigadier general in the Undersecretary of War's office, of Robert Francis, former State Department employee; of Garson Kanin, prominent playwright and director. They had testified to Marzani's reputation for truth and general merit.

I. F. Stone of the New York Star, put it this way in his column, "There was no showing that during his four years in the Government and in the Army Marzani did anything wrong or harmful. The unchallenged evidence of Marzani's superiors and associates was to the contrary."

"LOYALTY" PURGE

But a "loyalty" purge is a "loyalty" purge. President Truman set himself the goal to vie with the 80th Congress and today several million government employees must work with the sword of "loyalty" over their heads: fear of discharge, or prison, had they once read a book about Soviet Russia, or subscribed to the Nation or New Republic (let alone the New Masses), or attended a party where somebody came who happened to be on the black-book of any shady informer or FBI agent.

These are the issues in the Marzani case. The 80th Congress and President Truman bear direct responsibility. The sentence against Marzani should be dropped immediately. This sterling citizen must be permitted unhampered opportunity to contribute to democracy in accordance with his unquestioned, abundant talents. And his exemplary patriotism.



CARL MARZANI

OK Changes in Doctors' Office

The City Planning Commission yesterday adopted a resolution providing for changes in the conduct of medical practice in residential districts. The new resolution permits buildings in these districts for government-operated health centers and doctors' offices including group medical centers.

A similar amendment to the zoning resolution, approved by the City Planning Commission on Nov. 5, 1947, was subsequently rejected by the Board of Estimate.

The Commission also held public hearings on a zoning amendment to permit construction of public garages in business and retail districts, without requiring a decision from the Board of Standards and Appeals.

Total Election Figures to Date

The United Press tabulation to date on the Presidential election, Nov. 2, is as follows:

Truman	23,555,785
Dewey	21,440,515
Wallace	1,116,620
Thurmond	1,013,940
Thomas	33,002
Watson	29,704
Tiechert	1,276
Dobbs	283
Scattering	3,895

Total 47,195,020

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, October 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Queens and Folsom)	3 Mos. 6 Mos. 1 Year
Daily Worker & The Worker	\$3.75 \$7.50 \$12.00
Daily Worker	2.00 4.00 6.00
(Manhattan and Bronx)	
Daily Worker & The Worker	\$4.00 \$7.50 \$12.00
Daily Worker	2.25 4.50 6.75

UOPW Appeals to NLRB In Prudential Dispute

A petition calling for certification of the CIO United Office and Professional Workers as sole bargaining agent for Prudential Insurance Co. agents has been filed with the National Labor Relations Board.

James Durkin, UOPW president, announced yesterday. The petition, filed Tuesday, also asked the NLRB to permit the intervention of the UOPW as a full party and to dismiss the petition for certification of the AFL National Federation of Insurance Agents. Some 9,000 Prudential agents, a "clear majority" of company employees, have designated UOPW as their bargaining agent, the union declared.

Durkin revealed that a majority of UOPW members have upheld the general executive board's recent decision to comply with the non-Communist affidavits of the Taft-Hartley law.

Durkin predicted a "sweeping victory" for the UOPW in any election arising from its petitions. The big insurance firm, which for six

years has had contractual relations with UOPW, has been accused by the union of engaging in "unscrupulous anti-union practices" and refusal to negotiate a new agreement.

NMU Poll Favors Signing of T-H

Members of the National Maritime Union have approved the decision of their national officers to comply with the non-Communist affidavits of the Taft-Hartley Law, it was announced by Neal Hanley, secretary-treasurer. Rightwing NMU president Joseph Curran campaigned for a "yes" vote in the referendum which began Oct. 1.

Of 17,732 votes cast, the NMU said, 13,039 were for compliance, 4,120 against, and 573 voided.



Tiger Hunt: Stooping over the dead body of a six-year-old tiger that escaped from its cage in Middlesex Fells Zoo, Stoneham, Mass., is Police Sgt. Roy C. Hudtins. The animal broke loose, badly mangled keeper James McCarthy, and forced 40 spectators to flee. Sgt. Hudtins holds the gun with which he killed the tiger.

CANTERBURY DEAN, WALLACE, SOVIET ENVOY TO TALK HERE

The Very Rev. Hewlett Johnson, D.D., Dean of Canterbury Cathedral, England, Henry Wallace and Soviet Ambassador to the U.S., Alexander S. Panyushkin, will be the main speakers at the Rally for peace to be held in Madison Square Garden, Monday, Dec. 13, under the auspices of the National Council for American-Soviet Friendship.

The rally, which will be one of the highlights of the National Council's current peace campaign, will feature a "People's Peace Pageant," that will dramatize the people's urgent desire for a lasting world peace based on cooperation and understanding of all the peoples of the world and particularly between the United States and the Soviet Union.

World-renowned baritone, Paul Robeson, will address the rally together with other outstanding leaders in the fight for world peace. The rally will also be the climax of Dean Johnson's nation-wide tour. It will be his last public appearance in New York before his return to England on December 13.

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PRINTING OF DISTINCTION



New Cruiser: The USS Des Moines, 17,000 tons, called the world's most powerful cruiser, puts out from the Fore River shipyards in Quincy, Mass., on a trial run before being commissioned.

Tenants to Picket Rent Board

The New York Tenant Councils will stage a protest picket line in front of the Empire State Building against any rent increases on Nov. 22, when the New York Rent Advisory Board considers a petition for a 15 percent increase. Members of the Council will picket at 2 p.m. The American Labor Party will also stage a demonstration earlier in the afternoon.

In a telegram to Joseph McGoldrick, chairman of the Rent Board, Paul L. Ross demanded that the Board reject the landlords claim for a 15 percent increase, and grant instead a 10 percent decrease based on landlords failure to provide necessary maintenance service. The telegram said that a survey conducted by the New York Tenants Council called "Operation Violation" revealed that "the number of building violation complaints existing in New York City exceeded by at least five times the current figure of 150,000 cited by Commissioner Gilroy of the Department of Housing and Buildings."

U.S. Bloc to Hold Screw Conference

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (UP).—High officials of the United States, Great Britain and Canada will meet in solemn conclave here tomorrow to sign an international pact standardizing the threads of ordinary screws.

AJC to Disband

The American Jewish Conference will wind up its affairs and cease to function as of Dec. 31, said an announcement yesterday by Louis Lipsky, chairman of the Conference executive committee.

U.S. Planes Bomb Hate Into Chinese, Letter Reveals

American planes run with the American fuel and piloted by Kuomintang fliers are recklessly slaughtering civilians in areas already lost to Chiang, two Americans in Peiping charge in a letter printed by the New York Times yesterday. Because of this, they assert, an "ominous" hatred and resentment is "piling up" in China which identifies both the Chiang dictatorship and the United States with "meanness and destruction rather than construction."

The two Americans, writing on Nov. 5, expressed the fear "that our countrymen at home are not fully aware of one way in which American 'aid' to China is being used in a way that violates American interests as well as human decency and is working powerfully toward the losing of our battle for men's minds here. We refer to the persistent bombing and strafing by Chinese Government planes of regions already lost to their control."

The actual policy of the government planes, they declared, "seems to be to bomb and strafe any concentration of people they can sight, to attack any building of size whatever its use, and to specialize on cities that have just suffered the trials of siege and capture whether there is any hope of early recovery or not."

Declaring that the Peiping paper "is even now reporting daily bombing of Mukden with satisfaction," the writers asserted that "such use of military planes is entrenching hatred and destructiveness." They note that "no one knows the proportion of civilians that have been killed and wounded" by American planes, and that "they are in most cases practically without hospital facilities, any chance of surgery and the most ordinary drugs."

The writers of the letter, Lucius C. Porter and Randolph C. Saller, conclude:

"These planes and their fuel are mostly from America. Many of their pilots were trained there. Their bombs and ammunition are largely American made, and pres-

ent American military aid to China is providing heavily toward their support. They are a weighty factor in the heartrending losses that America is suffering today in China in the battle for friendship and good-will. However much we Americans may wish to disclaim responsibility for them, we cannot escape identification with what they are doing. It is more than time we did something about it."

Plant Layoffs Announced

Layoffs were spreading in some important consumer industries this week. The United States Time Corp. at Waterbury Conn., issued some 400 dismissals last weekend and announced that by Jan. 1, its working force, which stood at 3,200 in August, will be down to 1,000. Company president Joachim Lehmkuhl blamed wages for "pricing our product off the market." The unions in the plant disputed this pointing to the tremendous business the company did for the year.

At Holyoke, Mass., the Worthington Pump and Machinery Corp. said it was laying off 20 percent of its force of 1,000.

American Woolens announced it is laying off 10 percent of its 900 employees in Utica, N. Y.

In Syracuse, the L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriter Corp. cut its work week from five to four days for 2,000 workers because of the fall in demand.

White Plains officials of General Electric said production in the plant would be cut 50 percent by Nov. 22 because of the drop in buying of kitchen utensils.

O'D Hints He May Run for Reelection

Mayor O'Dwyer, who has assured City Hall questioners in the past that he did not intend to run for Mayor again, yesterday modified that stand.

Buttonholed by reporters as he emerged from his office to attend an executive session of the

Board of Estimate O'Dwyer was asked:

"Are you going to be a candidate for re-election?"

"I don't know," he replied.

This is the first public hint by the Mayor that he was considering running for re-election, and despite the evasiveness of his answer, it led to quick assumption

by City Hall observers, that O'Dwyer was definitely a candidate to succeed himself.

While the Mayor has political ambitions that go further than re-election, his aspirations for a U. S. Senate seat in 1950 to replace the ailing Senator Robert W. Wagner, hinged on his re-election as Mayor.

Why Tammany Is Now Wearing Crepe

By Michael Singer

The visitor to City Hall was shocked. It was Nov. 4, Truman was still the President. Experts had been confused. The nation was stunned. In New York City the Democrats had swept the elections. From President down to Assemblyman the machine had been victorious.

The visitor had expected to hear trumpets blaring from the steps of City Hall. He would not have been surprised to see Tammany politicians doing cartwheels and champagne corks popping in the Board of Estimate chamber. But instead the air was thick with frustration—even gloom. The smiles on officials might have been plastic surgery, so forced did they seem.

"What's going on here?" asked the stunned visitor. "Didn't Truman win, aren't the Democrats happy?"

A wise old reporter, his eyes shrewd with the cynicism of two decades of political observation, grunted:

"Sure, sure, but as far as Tammany is concerned, the roof caved in. They lost the Surrogate fight."

WHY TAMMANY IS UNHAPPY

This, in a sentence, reveals the current Democratic schizophrenia in this town. Concealed in each handshake over the machine victory was a knife to be thrust into each other's back because of the Surrogate Court defeat.

When former Supreme Court

Justice George N. Frankenthaler defeated Special Sessions Judge John Mullen, by 684 votes, the \$2,000,000 annual patronage grab-bag in the Surrogate Court passed from Democratic fingers to the clutching hands of the Republicans. Republican Frankenthaler received 304,358 to Democrat Mullen's 304,194. American Labor Party candidate John J. Rogge, former Assistant Attorney General, was the decisive balance of power in Tammany's defeat. He received 97,418 votes.

Only the naive will see in Frankenthaler's victory the end of political favoritism, legal fee-handouts and other aspects of a two million-dollar machine grab-bag. Republican lawyers will now get the gravy once slobbered even by Democrats.

The political repercussions, however, are far-reaching. Not only is the most corrupt political machine—Tammany Hall—on the outside looking in, but Tammany's defeat is a blow to the Catholic hierarchy which has always looked on the Surrogate Court as its special interest.

The defeat of Mullen, who was Mayor O'Dwyer's insistent choice, was made more bitter for City Hall by the defection of Italian-American voters in solid Democratic strongholds. When the mayor angrily and with much calumny rejected Special Sessions Judge Valente—original Tammany selection after the revolt against Tiger chief-tain Frank Sampson—thousands of

Italian-Americans took it as a personal insult. Not even the open appeals of Catholic leaders to the Italian-American voter could assuage this resentment.

SPLIT TICKET

In assembly after A.D. these voters gave Truman and all other Democratic candidates big pluralities but split their ticket for Frankenthaler or Rogge.

The defeat of Mullen also cast its shadow on 1949. The American Labor Party showed it could be decisive in New York County and Tammany's fears for the mayoralty race is being largely conditioned by the 97,148 votes Rogge received. Had the Democrats accepted a coalition based on principle with the ALP, the Republicans would have lost the fight for this most important judicial seat.

In City Hall the Surrogate result is looked upon largely as a personal victory for Rep. Vito Marcantonio who refused to be cajoled or blackmailed by the O'Dwyer-Tammany machine.

Aghast at the loss of this juicy patronage plum the Democrats last week fought over a recount and saw Frankenthaler's margin increase by another 600 votes, mostly from out-of-town mail ballots. One Tammany observer, however, expressed relief. A Mullen victory on a recount would have been a pyrrhic victory in his opinion.

"That guy up in Albany is vindictive," he said. "He's bitter,

Imagine if the Republicans were to lose the Surrogate now. Why he'd open every barrel to get us in New York. We'd have more Seabury investigations than he's got hairs in his mustache."

With the 1949 mayoralty race and the 1950 elections for U.S. Senate as the next big political objectives, many felt that Gov. Dewey would, in any case, train his guns on the Tammany shenanigans and rebuild himself as a possible candidate for the Senate in 1950.

Pudovkin's 'Admiral Nakhimov' to Stanley

The American premiere of "ADMIRAL NAKHIMOV," epic story of the defense of Sevastopol in the Crimean War, directed by Pudovkin, internationally famous director of "End of St. Petersburg" and "Mother," will take place at the Stanley Theatre on Wednesday, Nov. 24.

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VIRGIL—Health Giving



By Len Kleis

Kids' Program
This Saturday

Entertainment for children will be offered this Saturday, at 11 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m., at 13 Astor Place, under the sponsorship of Union Voice, newspaper of eight local unions in New York's wholesale, department store and retail trades. The program includes songs and group singing (with the spectators singing and acting out the words) led by Hally Wood, ballad singer; a performance by Ronnie's Puppets; and cartoon movie shorts.

Ask CIO Parley to Boycott Struck Union Oil Firm

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17. (FP).—The national CIO convention may be asked to place the unionbusting Union Oil Co. of California on the unfair list. Two locals of the Oil Workers International Union at Long Beach in the Los Angeles basin and at Rodeo on San Francisco bay are asking for a nationwide boycott.

Union Oil markets its products in the three Pacific coast states and in the mountain states west of the Continental Divide.

Petition for CIO action followed the breakdown of negotiations for a settlement of the 10-week strike. The company informed strikers' committees that there were no jobs open at the Wilmington plant in Los Angeles and that strikers at the Rodeo plant would have to sign a yellow-dog contract discriminating against strike leaders if they return to work.

NIX YELLOW-DOG PACT

Strikers in the Avon refinery of Tide Water Associated on San Francisco bay also rejected a similar proposal. Workers at Richfield Oil, controlled by Sinclair and Cities Service, are also still on strike.

Shell strikers in a statewide vote accepted the California Plan settlement, which calls for discharge of men active on the picket line. Strikers at the Shell refinery at Martinez rejected the settlement, but were outvoted by other Shell groups. As a result, 32 of their most active members are black-listed.

Hundreds of oil workers, among them the most militant in the union, are leaving California to seek employment in other parts of the country or in the new oil fields of western Canada. Others, who have vowed never again to work for the California companies, have abandoned the industry completely.

ASK WAGE HIKE

California members of OWIU, when they struck Sept. 3, to bring West Coast wages up to the level paid union men in the deep south and elsewhere east of the Rockies, ran smack into concerted action of the California Big Six—Union Oil, Standard of California, Richfield, Tide Water Associated, Shell and Texas Co.

Backed by court injunctions which barred mass picketing and by damage suits under Taft-Hartley totaling more than \$30 million, the oil companies stuck fast to their 12½-cents hourly increase proposal and insisted that any pickets guilty of what they called violence be discharged.

Standard had its company union file for an NLRB election, which barred the possibility of any settlement at its Richmond refinery on San Francisco bay until after the election. The Richmond local voted to return to work in the meantime without a contract. One day after the return, Standard fired 31 union members, with more on the list.

Texas Co. and Shell strikers are back at work, along with the El Segundo strikers of Standard and southern California employees of Tide Water Associated. Some 5,000 of the original 15,000 strikers were still out Nov. 16, determined to battle on for better terms.

A new peanut digger removes the nuts from the ground, saws them loose from their stems, shakes dirt and stones out of them and bales the vines for high grade hay.

HOUSEWIVES CLIP STORES IN INDIANAPOLIS COUPON WAR

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 17. (UP).—Indianapolis housewives rushed to stores today to take advantage of a \$2,000,000 "coupon war" between chain groceries and independent proprietors.

A local chain fired the first gun in the battle by mailing every metropolitan home a book of coupons worth \$5.20 in trade. Most of the coupons were worth 10 cents toward the purchase of a single item.

Independent grocers retaliated by offering to honor the chain's coupons. One stocked up on the bargain-type items and waged intensive campaigns to snare the chain's customers.

Another chain joined the fight by cutting its prices outright 10 cents on all coupon items for one week.

It was estimated today that the value of coupons floating around the city had reached \$2,000,000.

Urge Protests On Phone Rates

The New York State Communist Party yesterday urged a flood of telegrams to the Public Service Commission to block the move of the New York Telephone Co. for a rate increase. The company had applied Tuesday for an immediate temporary increase of 10 percent for local service charges, and for a permanent 15 percent increase on overall charges.

The Communist Party also wired the PSC demanding a rejection of the application, which, it declared,

was "an outrage against the hard-pressed consumers of this state."

"Telephone rates," the Communist Party declared, "have always been notoriously excessive. The telephone company is experiencing a period of unprecedented prosperity, with great expansion, which has increased its already exorbitant profits."

Citrus research chemists say that a simple way to restore the fresh fruit flavor to canned juices is to pour chilled juice back and forth from one container to another.

FORD WANTS NO TRUCK WITH GOV'T PRICE CONTROL

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17. (UP).—Henry Ford II, president of the Ford Motor Co., said today that any form of price controls for the automobile industry would be a "trend toward socialism."

"It couldn't do anything but harm our industry and any other industry," Ford told a news conference

while stopping here during an inspection tour of Ford plants.

Ford believed that the Taft-Hartley law should be continued.

"I do not think it is a bad law!" he said. "There are no aspects of the law which are not workable or unsound for our operations. We are not unhappy about it."



2 Die in Ship Blast: One of two crewmen killed when a motor exploded aboard the Swedish motorship Los Angeles at Tacoma, Wash., is removed by members of the city police department. Six other crewmen were injured by the blast. The Los Angeles arrived from Sweden on her maiden voyage.

Story in The Worker Wins Job Back for Man at Ford

By William Allan

PHILIP CARUSO who worked for Ford for 30 years and was fired some weeks ago for not being able to make production and whose exclusive story was told in last week's Worker, was called back to work by the company when The Worker story was hung up in washrooms and bulletin boards in the plant.

The Worker interviewed the 65-year-old Caruso who told how the company had marked him a "voluntary quit" thus gyping him out of his unemployment compensation. The week before the company had announced that it was worth a billion dollars in assets when it filed its report with the State of Massachusetts.

The story in The Worker described how the big boss in the Motor Building had come down to the line and pinned a gold button on Caruso's shirt saying, "We are awarding you this button for your 30 years of service and loyalty to the Ford Motor Company." Two weeks later he was fired.

The tragic plight of Caruso, revealed in The Worker story aroused workers everywhere in the plant. The story disclosed that he faced eviction because he could not make payments on a \$3,000 mortgage on his home.

The workers learned about the Caruso case through 1,500 copies of The Worker going into the plant through subscriptions and sales. Also the Progressive Committeemen group in the Motor Building issued a leaflet on the Caruso case that alerted everyone.

With such a ferment cooking on all the lines, the company beat a hasty retreat and called Caruso

back to work. The Worker story related how the foreman had "offered" Caruso another job before he was sent home, that of lifting heavy stock, which Caruso was unable to do. Thirty years of working in Ford's speedup factory had left him a physically broken worker.

The Worker related how the company since 1943 had sought to get Caruso out of the plant on six different occasions, following an injury in 1943 when he slipped on a slick floor. Six times the State Department of Labor Commissioners ordered the company to return Caruso to work or pay him compensation.

Because of this injury to his spine, Caruso was not able to do a job unless it was sitting down. He now has a sitting down job.

The Worker chalked up another victory at Ford's this last week. This issue containing the Caruso story also ran a story of speedup in Department 194, Press Steel Building.

Production there was supposed to be 2,200 pieces. The workers were being forced to produce 3,750 pieces. The Worker mentioned that the committeeman was reluctant to bring the beef to the foreman because "he might get a layoff."

Well, last week a time study was taken of the job while the union building chairman, the union committeeman, the foreman, the general foreman stood by and watched. Production on the job was cut back. One comment from a worker was, "Well, while a lot of committeemen stood around and nothing happened about cutting down the speedup, the article appeared in The Worker and we sure got action."

Local 600 that speaks for 65,000 Ford workers, is calling a mass meeting on speedup to be held Dec. 5 at Masonic Temple. Here will be presented from the rank and file the hottest issue now sweeping the Ford plants.

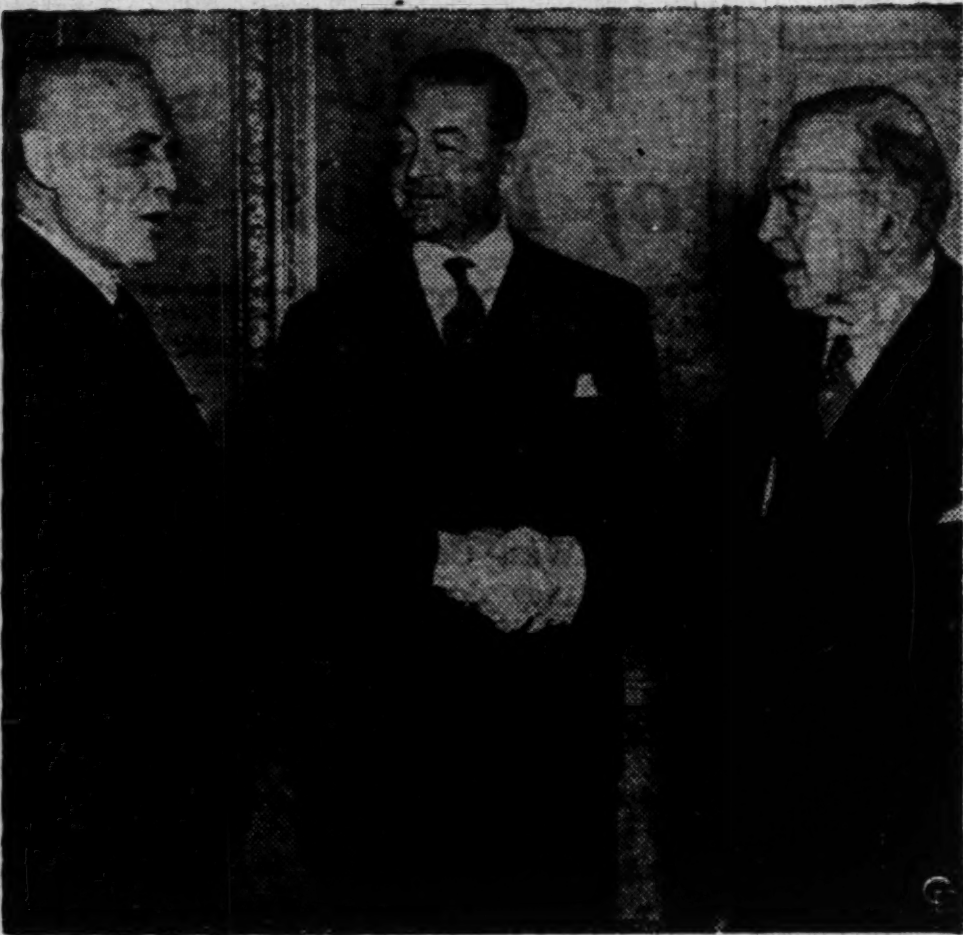


1859
1-5 yrs.

This puffed-sleeved dress, so easy to sew, looks cute on a tiny miss of one to five. Bright ric rac makes a pretty trim, and two little buttons secure the front opening. Pattern includes panties to match.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1859 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2, dress, requires 2 yards of 39-inch fabric; panties, ¼ yard.

For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th St., New York 3. Pattern will be delivered within 3 weeks.



New Canadian Prime Minister: Louis Stephen St. Laurent, 66, (left), former Minister for External Affairs, is the new Prime Minister of Canada. Shaking hands with him is William Lyon Mackenzie King (right), Prime Minister for 21 years. In the center is Governor General Viscount Alexander who appointed St. Laurent upon King's recommendation.

What's On? Call Dock Strike In France

Tomorrow Bronx

REV. WILLIAM HOWARD MELISH on "The Fight for Peace" at Sholem Aleichem Cafeteria, 3451 Giles Place, Bronx, Friday, Nov. 19, 8:30 p. m. Donation 49 cents. Auspices: Upper West Bronx Committee, American-Soviet Friendship.

Coming

CHILDREN'S CONCERT—MASS SINGING: Comments and illustrations of the string instruments: mandolin, mandola, mandocello, guitar, violin, viola, cello, and bass viol by outstanding artists. Presented by the Metropolitan Music School at New School for Social Research, 66 W. 12th St., Saturday, Nov. 20, 3:15 p. m. Adm. \$1.20, including tax.

HALLOWEEN DANCE-AROUND. Celebrate early at our Halloween Carnival. Square dance and sing with Ernie Lieberman and Joe Jaffe. Enjoy our games, side shows, fencing, horror house and witches, brew. Sat. Nov. 20, 250 West 26th St. Sub. only 50 cents.

CAMP UNITY Reunion-Dance, Thanksgiving Eve., Wednesday, Nov. 24, Webster Hall. For tickets call AL 4-8024; TA 3-6623.

HOOTENANNY: THANKSGIVING by People's Songs. Pete Seeger, Lee Hays, Fred Hellerman, Betty Sanders, among others. Irving Plaza, Wed., November 24, 8 p. m. \$1. First "hoot" in five months.

VILLAGE FORUMS will be resumed in December. 430 Sixth Ave., Thursdays at 8 p. m. Admission free. Discussion, questions.

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40 cents per line in The (Weekend) Worker
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For Monday's issue
Friday at 4 p. m.
Weekend Worker:
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at 4 p. m.

Warn of New Jailings in Los Angeles Witchhunt

Special to the Daily Worker

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17.—The Civil Rights Congress appealed to organizations for delegations in behalf of "the 11" to visit Reps. Helen Gahagan Douglas, Chet Holifield and Cecil King, and Congressmen-elect Clyde Doyle of the 18th District and Clinton D. McKinnon of San Diego.

Fight Hunter Ban on Davis

By John Hudson Jones

Hunter College students yesterday voted to demand a trial of the Student Council before the Student Court for disobeying a student referendum okaying the appearance of indicted speakers on the campus. The vote was taken at a mass meeting in Assembly Hall, sponsored by the Academic Freedom Committee.

The action grew out of the banning of Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, who was to speak on Oct. 25 under the sponsorship of the American Youth for Democracy. Davis is one of the 12 indicted Communist leaders.

President George N. Shuster had ordered the ban against Davis. The Council leadership then asked for a referendum so as to determine its position. The vote was 738 against the ban and 704 for it.

On Nov. 8, however, the Council ignored the poll and resolved to forbid indicted speakers.

Yesterday's meeting also voted that if the demand for a Student Court trial of the Council is denied, they would press for a trial of the Council, in absentia, at a public student meeting.

It was also proposed that the present coalition of students in the Academic Freedom Committee discuss the formulation of a new party for the next Student Council elections. This was held under advisement.

The organizations were urged to make their own appointments with the Congressmen, who will be asked to appeal to President Truman to stop the Department of Justice rampage against Communist and progressive leaders in the various districts here. CRC was planning to send its own delegation to local Democratic Congressmen, too.

NEW JAILINGS

There is serious danger that the three Communist officials or former officials, Ben Dobbs, Henry Steinberg and Harry Daniels Kasinowitz, after checking in with the grand jury may be taken before Federal District Judge Hall and given fresh jail sentences for contempt.

Defense attorneys lost a move for a continuance Friday and the three were ordered to appear again before the Grand Jury to answer a second set of questions about Communist officials.

This was despite the promise of Max Goldschmidt that there would be no more Grand Jury proceedings until the U. S. Court of Appeals heard arguments on the Government's motion to set aside a stay of execution. Ten are out on bond pending appeal, and the 11th has not reached the sentencing stage.

PROTESTS MOUNTS

The entire Court of Appeals, consisting of six men, a seventh having died, will hear the arguments, in San Francisco, Monday, Nov. 22.

Meanwhile people here stepped up demands for action from the newly returned Democratic Administration.

Letters and phone calls have been

pouring into the Civil Rights Congress office, 307 S. Hill st.

More than \$200 has been received, and numerous letters assuring CRC the sender has wired or written Atty. Gen. Tom Clark, U. S. Atty. James Carter at the Federal Building here, or President Truman.



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Friday, Nov. 19, 8:45 p. m. THE EUROPE I SAW

A first-hand account based on his recent visit to the "Marshall Plan" countries

MAX GORDON

Daily Worker

Jefferson School Forums
6th Ave. and 16th St. — WA 9-1000

Pudovkin to Be Seen On Stanley Screen

Vsevolod Pudovkin, internationally famous director of "End of St. Petersburg" and "Mother," will be seen in an important role in "ADMIRAL NAKHIMOV," epic story of the defense of Sevastopol in the Crimean War, which he directed and produced, when the film opens at the Stanley Theatre on Nov. 24.

Call Dock Strike In France

PARIS, Nov. 17.—A nationwide port and dock strike of "unlimited duration" starting Monday, was called tonight by France's labor unions.

The Federation of Port and Dock Workers ordered the walkout after a breakdown in negotiations with Christian Pineau, Minister of Public Works and Transport.

Pineau told the dock workers he could not make any promises regarding wage increases. He said such a move would have to be decided by the government after careful consideration. The strike was called after his decision was announced.

HINT SPLIT IN ITALY CATHOLIC PARTY

Criticism of the Italian government's participation in U. S. schemes in Europe by Giovanni Gronchi, president of the Chamber of Deputies, has led to speculation in Rome that the Christian Democratic Party may be heading for a split.

Gronchi objected especially to Italy's participation in the Brussels defense pact, and Foreign Minister Count Carlo Sforza's adherence to plans for a European

federation along Marshall Plan lines. Gronchi spoke before a meeting of the Social Policy group of the Christian Democrats, a meeting which he called, it is reported, in defiance of his party's executive committee.

"We fear the Brussels defense pact, which we consider a defensive bastion built especially to benefit Britain," he told the meeting. "We believe we correctly interpret the democratic spirit of

United States policy when we object to transforming the agreement between the 16 Marshall Plan countries first into economic and then into political alliance, that would appear like the outpost of a United States advance into the Continent of Europe."

Gronchi also suggested that some members of the government are trying to assure perpetuation of their regime.

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FURRIERS' JOINT COUNCIL

Sam Burt
FURRIERS' JOINT BOARD

Isidore Rosenberg
UNITED SHOE WORKERS,
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WORKERS

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PAINTERS LOCAL 848

Morris Gainer
PAINTERS LOCAL 903

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

The Danger of DeGaulle 'Legal' Coup

PARIS (By Mail).

THE FRENCH REPUBLIC is living through days of a most serious crisis just now. There is a real danger that Charles DeGaulle will come to power this winter—not by a coup d'etat—but by "legal" means.

Even if the "Third Force" cabinet, now headed by the Radical-Socialist, Henri Queuille, continues in office, almost every one of its acts is greasing the skids for the fascist dictator. There are signs that the State Department is not at all displeased over the prospect.



As the French Parliament reopened Nov. 16, public opinion here is studying the results of the weekend national committee meetings of the Socialist Party, the Catholic Republicans (MRP) and the Radical Socialists.

The Central Committee of the French Communist Party will meet Monday and Tuesday. Behind all this is a crisis which "has put the Republic in peril," according to the last Communist political committee statement.

The political aspect of the crisis flows from the results of the Nov. 7 voting for the upper house, the implications of which have been the subject of heated discussion in the press all week long. The heaviest loser in those elections were the Catholic Republicans (MRP), which are also in the coalition government. Two important MRP ministers of the Queuille government, in fact, were forced to resign as a result of their defeat.

THE MRP was in fact cuckolded by its own coalition partners. It agreed to an unfair law abolishing proportional representation. The result was that the Socialists and Radicals made deals with the DeGaulleists behind the back of the MRP. The former gained seats in the upper house while the latter lost.

The MRP is thus faced with bitter choices which flow from the suicidal policies of its own leaders.

It should be understood that DeGaulleism has already infiltrated all parties except the Communists. The Radical Socialist, Queuille, is himself very close to DeGaulle. There are already two DeGaulleist Ministers in the cabinet. If the MRP keeps the coalition together, it will be at the price, undoubtedly, of enabling Queuille to replace the resigned MRP Ministers with DeGaulleist agents. Thus, the whole Third Force is acquiring more and more of a DeGaulleist character.

THERE ARE other problems, too, which flow from the Nov. 7 election. The RPF (the DeGaulleist omnibus party) does not have an absolute majority in the upper house. At most it will have 125 votes and would need 161. But the Third Force does not have a workable majority, either.

If some 40 deputies vote with the RPF, then the upper house can block legislation passed by the Assembly. Under the French Constitution, the Assembly must have an absolute majority to pass a bill which has been once rejected by the upper house.

But in the Assembly, even though based on the popular and proportional balloting of November 1946, the Third Force barely commands a plurality. It is at the mercy of the various fractional parties which since November, 1946, become DeGaulleist. Since the Third Force rejects the support of the Communists, a situation will thus be created which is called here "the war between the two Assemblies." It means an even greater legislative deadlock than ever before.

The Socialists and the MRP fear proportional representation, but because it would expose that their present voting strength is much lower than it was in November, 1946. Only the Communists and the DeGaulleists have no fear of facing the electorate, the former because they have confidence in retaining their strength as the largest single electoral group; the latter, because they are gambling that part of the Center and most of the Right has shifted in these two years and will favor a DeGaulleist plurality.

THUS, WE CAN sum up as follows: the "Third Force" may continue for some months but in such a way that more and more DeGaulleists come into the cabinet.

Or, the life of the "Third Force" can be ended by a deadlock between the two houses of the parliament.

(Continued on Page 10)

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS.

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



THE CONDUCTOR ON THE 5:15 NOT ONLY HAS TO TAKE TICKETS, CALL OUT THE STATIONS, AND HELP OLD LADIES OFF THE TRAIN, BUT HE HAS TO SERVE AS REFEREE FOR FRED PERLEY'S BRIDGE FOURSOME AND SETTLE COMPLICATED QUESTIONS AS WHEN FRED'S EXCLAMATION ON GETTING A CINDER IN HIS EYE WAS UNDERSTOOD AS A BID OF FOUR SPADES, WHEREAS HE PLAYED THE HAND UNDER THE IMPRESSION HE HAD GOT IT AT THREE HEARTS

(Illustrated by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Press Roundup

THE STAR'S I. F. Stone points up "the basic constitutional issue" at stake in the Eisler case by projecting the Un-American Committee's political inquiry into "another of the basic liberties guaranteed by the First amendment—religious liberty." Stone concludes: "If trial of contempt cases is to be held within the narrow limits imposed by the rulings of Justice Holtzoff in the Eisler case, the courts become rubber stamps for a committee of Congress which has made itself notorious for arrogant and ignorant disregard of elementary due process."

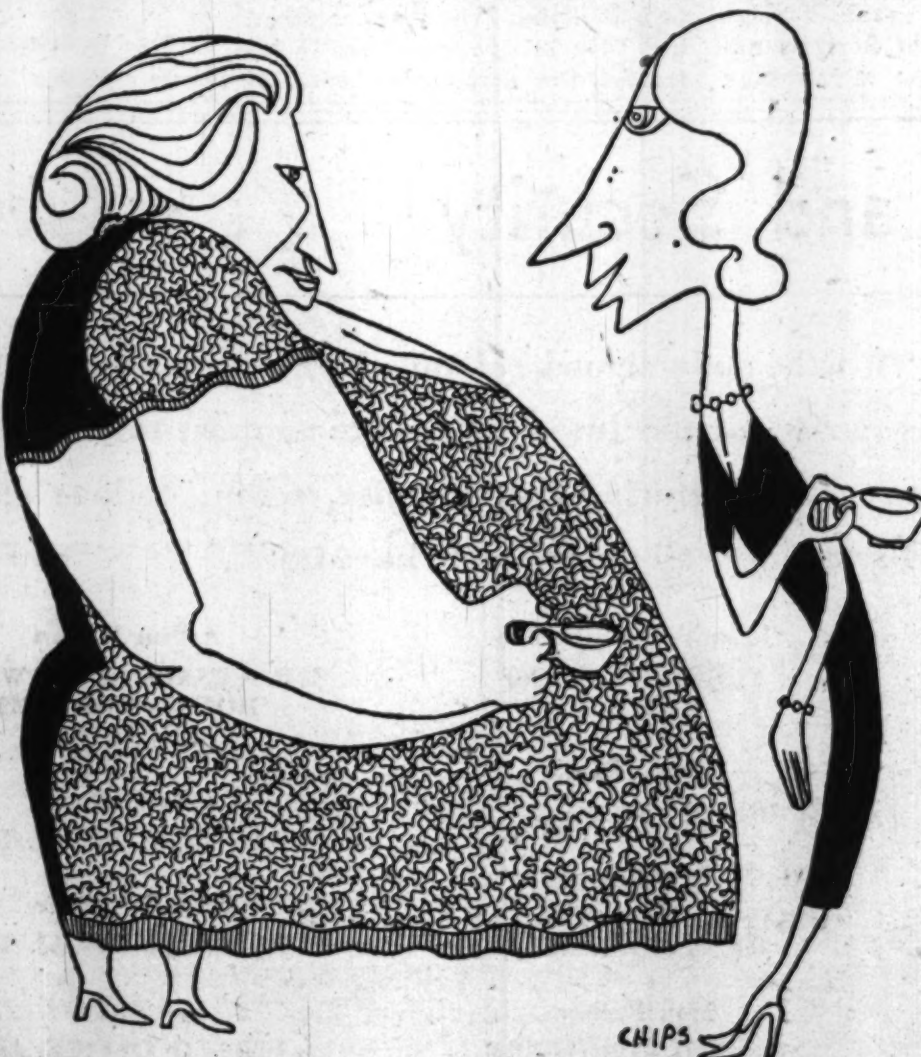
THE TIMES solemnly intones behind its own blockade of the facts on the Berlin crisis: "The deadlock over Berlin can be broken if the Soviet government will lift the blockade, as requested by the great majority of the Security Council."

THE POST is far from satisfied with Truman's rejection of the Lie-Evatt appeal for renewed four-Power negotiations. The rejection, says the Post, "suggests that our primary interest is humiliating the Soviet Union before the assembled nations of the world rather than a speedy end to the menacing Berlin blockade. . . . What if Truman had indicated guarded interest in the plan, pending a full Russian reply? We may never know."

THE SUN is real fussed about the Taft-Hartley repeal talk: "If the labor leaders can convince the 81st Congress of the reality of the 'mandate' of Nov. 2, then the Taft-Hartley Act will be wiped out, lock, stock and barrel, including the outlawing of jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts and the provisions for putting the brakes on any strike that might menace national health or security."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE calls on the longshoremen for "a simple and statesmanlike act"—namely: "They could promise to load ships bearing Marshall Plan products, particularly the coal and grain which are most urgently needed . . . the foreign policy of the United States, upon which security and peace depend, cannot with impunity be thwarted by any single group of citizens."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM approves Truman's rejection of peaceful negotiations with the Soviet Union, but: "For Mr. Truman to say that he is keeping in close touch with Chiang Kai-shek and that nothing more can be done until the new Congress meets is absurd. China is being sucked down the Red sewer—fast." On its front page the Telly is campaigning for a return of the Flying Tigers to increase bombardment of Chinese civilians.



"But my dear, Vishinsky gets his orders from Moscow."

By Chips

World of Labor

By George Morris

Joe Curran Discovers The West Coast

SAN FRANCISCO.

PRESIDENT Joseph Curran, of the National Maritime Union, who has been on the West Coast two weeks, is doing some fancy double-talking. In speeches before meetings of the NMU here, and before striking longshoremen in San Francisco, he said that he had been "misinformed" on the state of the maritime strike here. He has now discovered, from personal observation, that the 11-week strike is in top shape and its leadership and strategy deserve praise.

Curran did not go as far as to admit that the role of his clique in the NMU up until that point amounted to a scab policy in the West Coast maritime strike. But he did flower out with no end of promises to support the strikers and to bar the sailing of any cargo declared to be "hot" by the joint strike committee of the maritime workers here. "Just say the ship is 'hot' and we won't sail her," he was reported to have promised.

Those were surprising words from the NMU's president and seemed to contradict the frequent attacks upon the strike and its leadership that the strikers read in the union's *Pilot*. The issue of the *Pilot* the very week Curran arrived carried long articles by himself and NMU vice-president Adrian Duffy scurrilously attacking the strike committee, Harry Bridges, other officers of the West Coast union, and, incidentally, this writer, for describing the fink policy of the NMU's new leadership.

BUT MANY of the maritime people here were sincerely hoping Curran indicated a real change of NMU policy because the walkout was at a decisive stage. It was the finkism of NMU leaders and Harry Lundeberg's SUP that helped encourage the shipowners to hold out as long as they did.

Two weeks have rolled by since Curran came, but there is still no sign of change of policy in top quarters of the NMU. Hardly had Curran made his promise when he faced a test over a NMU-crewed ship, Moses Friedman, that sailed out of here with a cargo declared "hot" in a special resolution of the Joint Strike Committee. A request to the NMU for orders to stop the ship's sailing brought no action. The ship sailed. Since then other ships sneaked out under similar circumstances. And NMU crews continue to sail diverted ships in and out of Tacoma, which is manned by AFL longshoremen and which the strikers declared a "hot" port.

Curran simply found it convenient to give his own members and the strikers a lot of high-sounding demagogic talk, but apparently with no intention of doing anything. Either that, or people more powerful than Joe Curran are deciding the policy of the NMU in New York. Another issue of the *Pilot* arrived yesterday, but it doesn't contain a word on Curran's "discoveries" here.

JOE CURRAN'S discovery that the strike is in fine shape and isn't the "lost cause" his pollsters told him it was only makes people laugh here. After 75 days on strike, the ranks of the longshoremen, marine cooks, firemen, oilers and radio operators are as solid as on the day they went out.

As I am writing, it was announced that the basic hiring hall issue was agreed upon.

The strike is the most peaceful in waterfront history. There being no scabs, how could there be any disturbance. On the day I arrived, the most exciting event on the Embarcadero was the stream of sightseeing strikers to a dock where a "Noah's Ark" was on display. About five baby elephants, and an assortment of snakes, monkeys and other animals, were unloaded by courtesy of the strikers for zoos in several parts of the country. This scene was in marked contrast to the one I last saw on this waterfront—in 1934, when it was policed by National Guardsmen with machine guns popping out of rooftops and corners.

But perhaps the biggest stumbling block to the fink policy of the new NMU leadership is the thousands of NMU members now in Pacific ports who refuse to be crewed up for "hot" ships. NMU membership meetings here and in San Pedro have denounced the union's national officers and demanded that seamen be organized to help, not break, the maritime strike. After getting a taste of sentiment at his first membership meeting here, Curran admitted he was "misinformed." But of that, and the Curran fink policy in the oil strike, tomorrow.

COMING: The Inquisition Reborn . . . By Martin Ander son Nexo . . . In the weekend Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Thursday, November 18, 1948

Secretary Tobin's Ideas

PRESIDENT TRUMAN promised to repeal the Taft-Hartley law. The voters gave him their votes.

But Rep. Hartley, author of the law, doesn't seem to be worried. He smilingly told a banquet of shoe manufacturers that Truman can't drop the T-H law, because he himself used it at least seven times to break strikes. There was, for example, the time when Truman used the injunction to break the railroad strike.



MAURICE TOBIN

Now comes Truman's Secretary of Labor, Maurice Tobin, to lift the veil a little higher. Tobin told the press that the President will undoubtedly want to keep the right to issue injunctions in strikes which "affect the national welfare."

Also, the right of the employers and Government to dictate the internal affairs of unions will be kept through the anti-Communist affidavits.

Also, the ban on secondary boycotts used by unions to help other unions will be retained, Tobin opined.

Also, the "right" of employers to bully workers through anti-union propaganda and speeches will probably stay in the new labor law.

The press now demands that any change in the Taft-Hartley Law must be "fair" to the employers. This is absurd, since by their private ownership of the industries the employers have an overwhelming advantage over their property-less employees. To be "fair" to the employers is to be false to the welfare of the working men and women of the country.

What the trade unions face, it seems, is a "New Look" anti-labor law. The present Taft-Hartley law will be scrapped—maybe. But, it will be replaced with a law that will not give the unions their hardwon rights as defined under the Wagner Act. The return of the Wagner Act and the abolition of Governmental injunctions is the very least that the voters voted for. It is the least that they should insist on now.

The FBI Wasn't There

WHEN THE 12 Communist Party leaders were arraigned for trial here in New York City, FBI photographers scored a scoop.

They "mugged" the indicted men. That is, they took those "wanted-for-robbery" pictures with numbers on them, and rushed these photos to the newspapers. The indicted 12 Communist leaders blossomed out on the front pages of the press as convicted criminals. They were convicted by photography even before the frame-up charges could be tried before an allegedly impartial court.

But, Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, who has just been indicted on charges of graft and financial crookedness in his Congressional office, does not interest the FBI photographers.



J. PARNELL THOMAS

There were no FBI camera men to "mug" Thomas when he was arraigned yesterday. No newspaper gleefully ran his picture with a number across it.

In the House itself, the charge of financial crookedness has not caused a ripple. The man is grandly innocent until proved guilty, according to our laws. The denial of elementary rights practiced by J. Parnell Thomas is reserved only for Communists, New Dealers, and anyone else, like Dr. Condon, who is picked as a target for slander.

Harold Ickes, former Secretary of the Interior, has noted in a recent column the absurdity of the charge of "contempt" levelled by the Un-American Committee. But many American men and women face jail because of this absurdity.

Leon Josephson, who fought the Nazis in Germany, is in jail for one year because he refused to let Parnell Thomas bully him. Eugene Dennis, Communist Party general secretary, faces a similar sentence.

The voters showed their contempt for the Un-American Committee by kicking out two of its members. We believe that public opinion should urge the Truman Administration to free the victims of the 80th Congress witch-hunt and to drop its own witch-hunt against the 12 Communist leaders.

LOCKED OUT



By Fred Ellis

As We See It

Southern 'Colonels' And Big Business

By Abner W. Berry



ACCORDING to press reports out of Washington the plantation belt "colonels" recently in revolt and just as recently repudiated are busily patching their defenses. As usual their main defense is Jimcrow and they are hell-bent in their pre-Congressional log-rolling to hold on to it. These un-named southern Congressmen, United Press reported last week-end, are seeking to take advantage of Sen. J. Howard McGrath's "amnesty" offer.

United Press declared:

"They were offering to hold off a filibuster against anti-poll tax and anti-lynching bills if President Truman will drop, or at least drastically soften, demands for fair employment practices legislation."

Well, at least the election returns have got the white supremacy boys around to accepting Negro-murder as a crime. And the country should breathe a little easier upon learning that enough enlightenment has entered some of the feudal minds to respect the language of the Constitution on voting rights.

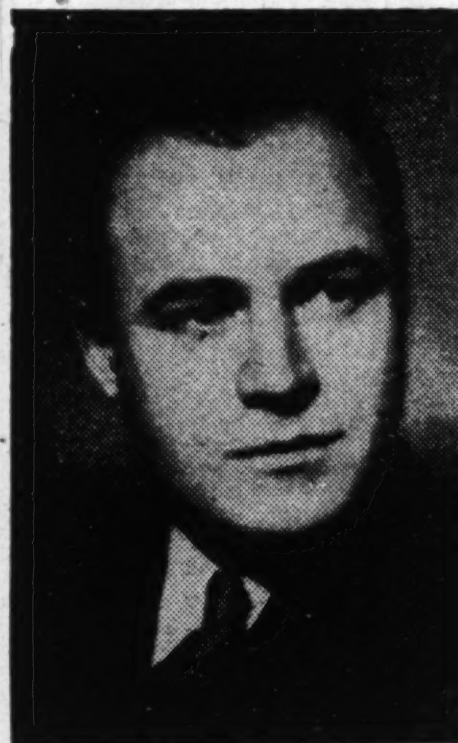
But in demanding that fair employment practices legislation be dropped, the "colonels" are protecting the main prop of their white supremacy system. That is why organized labor should be alerted even at this early date as to the meaning of FEPC legislation. And it's not just a southern matter.

WHILE THE southerners in Congress are making the most noise against the FEPC bill, it ought to be remembered that they are speaking, not so much for themselves as they are for northern corporations. The United States Steel Corporation, for example, is the main opponent of FEPC in Birmingham, Ala. New England textile companies, operating out of Boston and New York back the fight against FEPC in Georgia, and the Carolinas.

The voice of John J. Sparkman, the gentleman from Alabama, may lead the fight against FEPC in the Senate; but the strings controlling the Sparkman campaign can be traced to a hand in the House of Morgan.

Republic Steel, run from Cleveland, Ohio, and Goodyear Rubber Company of the same city, are the largest employers in Gadsden, Alabama. FEPC legislation would apply to them, break the Jimcrow advantage which they utilize in exploiting thousands of Negro and white workers.

E. I. DuPont de Nemours and



SEN. McGRATH

Co., have plants dotting the South from Delaware to Texas. This company, which controls General Motors (also noted for its anti-Negro hiring policies), stands to "lose" more by passage of FEPC legislation than any of the loud-mouthed Dixiecrats who labor for them in and out of Congress.

Oil, steel, tobacco, minerals, packing, automobile—just call the roll of America's big business—and you have the line-up against FEPC for which the southern rebels are only front men.

THE MEN from these firms supported both the Republican and Democratic candidates in the past election. They are in a position to smooth the path back into Democratic power for their southern spokesmen. They are working hard at it right now, before January. They recognize the importance of FEPC legislation. The people should do likewise, and especially the labor movement.

An FEPC bill would beat back the plantation system from the southern factories. Jimcrow could not be used to weaken labor organizations as it is utilized at present.

Labor and every Negro organization and civil rights group should know that the "revolt" against civil rights that will be expressed in Congress by southern Congressmen has one of its sources very close to home.

The men who put over the Taft-Hartley Act are the same men who are behind the campaign to ditch the FEPC. These men have the ear of Congress and the executive departments. Wheels are in motion as you read this, to enable them to hold on to one of their main sources of profits and cheap labor.

RUBBER WORKERS in Akron, Ohio: remember that your bosses are utilizing the Jimcrow plantation system in Gadsden, Alabama, and Memphis, Tennessee, against you. Steel workers of Pittsburgh: Birmingham, Alabama, isn't so far away that the black-white Jimcrow split in the labor movement and restrictions on Negro labor don't drag down your standards and endanger your security.

Automobile workers in Detroit: how long can Ford and General Motors get away with the southern robbery which is a threat to your conditions? And will the New England textile workers be fooled by the magnates now running away with factories to the South?

FEPC is an urgent matter for the national labor movement. And the time to move for it is now.

Repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and passage of a Fair Employment Practices Bill should be tied as a must legislative package in any set of Fair Labor Laws.

That's what it takes for unity and strength in the struggle of labor against big business and their feudal allies.



SEN. SPARKMAN

Adventures of Richard

The Gang Become Poll Experts

By Michael Singer

TAKING THEIR CUE from the election poll-takers the kids have unanimously decided there will be no storms, no gales, no heavy rains and perhaps not even a drizzle all winter.

They heard Solario, the superintendent, tell Gezelman that "we'd like to put up storm windows, but it's pretty expensive." In a sudden burst of cooperation No-Nose suggested that they poll the tenants. "If nobody wants storm windows then you don't need to buy them," he said.

They went to Melsosky. "You want storm windows?" Menash asked.

"Why not? At least once it'll storm," Melsosky predicted.

Then they went to Cooperman. "You think you'll need a storm window?" Flekel asked.

"One? I could use five," Cooperman said.

MR. MORAN not only proposed storm windows but new radiators, a ventilating system, gratings in the transoms and a whole new heating project. "Storm windows," he said, "are just the beginning. Last winter I could have used life rafts to keep the rain out."

Throughout the block the answer was the same. Storm windows and more storm windows.

"Cripes, you'd think they lived in trees," Menash said.

When the kids reported to Solario how the neighbors felt about the coming winter, he looked worried.

"Know what it really means?" Flekel pointed out.

"They want storm windows, that's what it means," Richard asserted.

"NO, it don't, it means they don't want storm windows," Flekel said. "You're crazy," Richard said. "Everybody wants storm windows, so it means they don't want storm windows, huh?"

But Menash and No-Nose had caught on. "Flekel's right," No-Nose declared. "We took a poll. Everybody said they want storm windows. It means they don't need storm windows cause it ain't going to storm."

"If Gallup can do it with all his

money," Menash spoofed, "we're just as good experts without spending a cent."

No-Nose turned to Solario. "You got nothing to worry about. Nobody wants storm windows. It isn't going to even rain."

"Gallup, Roper and No-Nose—what a collection of experts," Solario moaned and walked off.

DANGER OF A LEGAL COUP BY DE GAULLE

(Continued from Page 8)

liament, opening the way to general elections in which an unfair electoral law could bring about a DeGaullist plurality.

Either alternative favors "a peaceful accession" of DeGaullists.

There is, of course, another alternative: co-operation of the Centrist parties with the Communists. This is exactly what the key leaders of the three Centrist parties refuse to consider, especially the Socialists.

They would rather pave the way for DeGaulle than preserve the Republic by cooperating with the 186 Communist votes in the Assembly against the DeGaullist weight in the upper house.

In fact, the net effect of the "Third Force" behavior consists of paving the way for DeGaulle BY PEACEFUL AND ALLEGEDLY LEGAL MEANS INCLUDING FRAUDULENT ELECTORAL LAWS.

The "Third Force" leaders know that if DeGaulle tried to seize power, the Communists would lead the Republican masses in defense of democracy and emerge as the undisputed leaders of the nation. They fear such a possibility.

On the other hand, the Third Force refuses—under State Department orders—to cooperate with the Communists and thus check DeGaullist infiltration and sabotage of the legislative machinery. They prefer "a middle way" which is in fact opening the gates to DeGaulle.

The Communists are also faced with difficult choices. Their parliamentary position is being whittled down. It does not suffice to defend them, and the working class, from the effects of government policy.

The "legal" tactic of the Third Force-DeGaullist combination, on the other hand, would throw the onus of insurrection on the Communists if they chose extra-parliamentary forms to block the way to the dictatorship.

In the past period, they have sought to unite the masses of all parties from below in order to force a change among the leadership of the Centrists. The government has replied by a repression, as in the case of the mine strike. At the same time, the Third Force rejects any elected parliamentary combination and any thought of a "government of democratic union" which the Communists propose.

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- 1½ lbs. boneless shin veal
- 1 lb. lamb kidneys
- 3 tbsp. flour
- 1½ tsp. salt
- speck pepper
- 3 tbsp. fat
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 1½ lbs. small peeled onions
- ½ cup celery
- 4 cups water

Cut veal in pieces. Clean and wash and slice the kidneys in slices. Mix flour, salt and pepper and combine with the veal. Brown in hot fat. Add mustard, celery and water. Cover and simmer 2 hours. Add onions and kidneys in the last half hour of cooking.

FARMERS' SALAD

Place romaine leaves on a salad plate. Fill them alternately with grated raw carrot and turnip. Moistened salad with French dressing. Place a quartered tomato in the center, petal fashion.

Onions au Gratin

Twelve medium-sized onions, cooked and drained. Mix with 2 cups white sauce in which ½ cup grated sharp cheese has been melted. Turn into a buttered casserole, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until nicely browned.

Say . . . I saw your ad
in The Worker



ESCAPING WITH A SPRAINED ANKLE, pilot Lt. Clifford Spears (left), Colorado Springs, Colo., takes it easy in a base hospital at Selfridge Field, Michigan, after parachuting to safety when his jet fighter plane crashed. At right is shown the wreckage of his ship after it had cracked up on a farm just outside Detroit. During a formation flight, Spears' craft brushed against another plane and he bailed out.

Trial Date Set

(Continued from Page 2)

ants, individually or collectively, or of any demonstrations against them in or around the courthouse.

"The only crowds we have had here," he observed, "were picket lines before the courthouse sympathizing with the defendants."

Defense attorney Abraham Unger suggested the judge had overlooked the fact that the anti-Communist material before him was "issued by persons hostile to the defendants."

"I deny further hearing on the question of prejudice," Judge Medina replied.

Judge Medina opened court proceedings with the announcement he was convinced Foster was "not in physical condition to face the rigors of a trial in which his liberty was at stake."

"I am convinced," he added, "after reading the medical reports there is nothing to stop him from cooperating and conferring with his lawyers. I don't believe, however, he is in the position to go on now."

U.S. Attorney John F. X. McGohey said he believed the medical reports showed Foster's physical condition "seems to be one of steady improvement." He asked that the trial date be fixed at not later than Jan. 4.

McGohey demanded that Foster be re-examined by physicians during the week of Dec. 20. If Foster's state of health will not permit him to appear in court on the trial date, McGohey declared, the prosecution would move to separate Foster's case and go ahead with the trial of the other 11.

Medina asked defense counsel if it would be agreeable to take any testimony Foster might offer by deposition outside of court if he were too ill to face trial and was needed as a defense witness.

McGohey agreed to discuss this point. He said: "I'm no less anxious to get this case to trial than the court."

"This matter is of such grave importance to the government, the defendants and the community," replied the judge, "that any further delay is something that ought not to be had."

"I believe Your Honor should set a date," attorney Unger told the court. "We applied for 90 days. We ask no further time. We heard your discussion with Mr. Gohey, but do not desire to speculate."

Judge Medina set Jan. 17, as the date of "commencement of proceedings." He said Judge John Clark Knox, senior district judge, had assigned him to preside over the trial.

McGohey pointed out the panel of prospective jurors to be on hand Jan. 17 will be drawn by the Jury Commissioner this week and will be published early next week. He asked the court to take this into consideration and set a limit to the time the defense be given to offer any new motions to "challenge the array" of the panel.

"Have I power to fix a date without a motion before me?" asked the court.

"I see no reason if that challenge is to be made," McGohey replied.

LANDLORDS HOLLER 'RIGHTS'

(Continued from Page 2)

want to move out and then other people have to buy the house in order to get in and so the 'poor people' have to be evicted.

Ray E. Eck of Hamden, Conn., said there was no housing shortage in his town where a six-room house was selling for from \$18,000 to \$20,000. But a funny thing was that the new houses weren't getting enough buyers.

In Chardon, a suburb outside of Cleveland rents have been decontrolled for about a year, said Gerald Wearsch. Tenants haven't fared so badly, he argued, because rents went up on 25 percent. But then there is always that group of landlords which raise rents up to 400 percent and they give decontrol "a bad name." The 400 percent boosts, he admitted, took place among the lowest rental groups.

In the large hallway of the third floor grand ballroom, Pine Tree, an Indian chief dressed in feather and leather, was distributing pamphlets entitled, "What Paternalism Does to People." The pamphlet which tells the story of impoverished Indians is published by none other than NAREB whose heart suddenly

1,500 Marines

(Continued from Page 3)

also said Suhsien, 35 miles south of Suchow, had been occupied.

The Kuomintang finally admitted Suchow had been cut off.

One Kuomintang announcement said preparations were being made to supply the city by airlift.

Chiang's top leaders were reported to have asked T. V. Soong, governor of Kwangtung province, where Canton is located, to get ready for the possible accommodation of the government. At the same time, Foreign Minister Wang Shih-chien was reported to have told the cabinet that three shipments of U. S. arms and ammunition were on the way. The chief of the Chinese Technical Mission in Washington, Pei Tsu-ye, is negotiating for still more help from the U. S. military, Wang said.

bleeds for the Indian, robbed by the railroads and mine companies.

Pine Tree said he hadn't read the pamphlet but believed that the Sioux Indians should be paid for the gold that was taken out of the Black Hills of South Dakota. Whether it was the government or the people who owned the mines paid for it, didn't matter to Pine Tree.

Looking her best in a mink coat with two orchids, the ample wife of one of the delegates from Florida noted that she "wasn't a business woman" and so had no thoughts on rent controls.

"But wait until that Florida bunch gets together," she laughed, "they'll tell you. You see, down there, they depend on tourists and rent control, honey, just kills them."

Her diamond-studded fingers emphasized her words. Without hesitation, she immediately launched into the Negro question.

When I asked her whom she had voted for, she almost blushed.

"Why, honey, mah old father would have died if he had seen me vote a straight Republican ticket. The first time in mah life! You see, we don't believe in equal rights. We do more for our Negroes than you do. We love them. But we don't want them living with us."

Obviously, the wife of the Florida landlord didn't use the term Negro. Nor would her husband use the term rent control, without cussing.

Lie, Evatt

(Continued from Page 3)

papers. It also was broadcast repeatedly last night.

The papers gave equal display to a Tass dispatch quoting comment in the New York Star. It chided Secretary of State George C. Marshall for charging that the Soviet Union is waging a propaganda offensive for peace.

"What is wrong with that?" The Star was quoted. "Why are people like Marshall, Defense Secretary James Forrestal and Undersecretary of State Robert Lovett so afraid that suddenly peace might break out?"

AFL CONVENTION BIDS CIO RETURN

(Continued from Page 3)

loss was explained by the disaffiliation of the United Mine Workers.

Another array of speakers was trotted out today to laud the AFL's support for Washington's policies and to continue the red-baiting theme. The speakers included Paul G. Hoffman, administrator of the Economic Cooperation Administration and head of the Studebaker Corp., and Cyrus Ching, head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and former director of Labor Relations for the U. S. Rubber Co. The only speaker to leave out the red cry was Isaac Ben Zwi, representing the Histadruth of Israel.

Hoffman, who declared that "we have no disposition to intervene in the internal affairs" of other nations,

nevertheless, took time out to blast the strike of the French coal miners as "not in the interests of the workers." The automobile company executive claimed that it was only the Communists who wanted it.

He also paid tribute to labor leaders who were helping ECA introduce speedup methods in Europe. He cited the work of such men as Harvey W. Brown, president of the International Association of Machinists, and Victor Reuther, brother of Walter.

CRITICIZES U. S. POLICY

First minor criticism of U. S. foreign policy came in a speech by Henry Rutz, AFL representative in western Germany. Rutz admitted that the currency reform helped to wipe out workers' earnings and

Dockers Vigilant As Ryan Meets U.S. Conciliator

(Continued from Page 1)

comes into port, and will keep their jobs until all the cargo is handled.

The ultimate goal is the rotary hiring hall system established on the Pacific Coast under the leadership of Harry Bridges.

The next biggest issue is the speed-up. Most longshoremen here have hernias or bad backs from the mad pace of filling the cargo slingloads. They demand the West Coast limit of 2,240 pounds per slingload. . . . There's no weight limit on the East Coast.

With this must go wages.

Longshoremen tell me Ryan hasn't a chance to get them back on a tinny dime basis. They are asking the 50 cents an hour that the union originally officially demanded.

The Daily Worker's Halifax correspondent yesterday contradicted false press reports that Canadian longshoremen were working cargo diverted from struck Atlantic ports.

Canadian longshore union officials announced that the men would still refuse to handle any cargo destined for New York. This spikes the plan of shippers to divert cargo to Halifax and then ship it by rail to New York.

Enforcement of this ruling by the men will cut off all serious cargo leaks during the strike.

Dangers of leaks, however, are seen in the announcement by J. J. Campbell, president of the Halifax local of the AFL's International Longshoremen's Association, that the men would resume work on ships diverted by the strike.

They will work cargo not destined for struck American ports, he declared.

Campbell made this retreat, said the Daily Worker's Halifax correspondent, "because he caved in under the pressure of Halifax businessmen and the threat of action on the part of federal authorities. . . . Federal labor laws in Canada call for a 'cooling off' period before longshoremen take strike action."

It is also believed in Halifax, our correspondent continued, that Joe Ryan was behind the retreat.

Following Campbell's retreat, the White Star Cunard Co. announced that the S. S. Queen Elizabeth would sail for Halifax from Southampton, England, next Saturday. The big liner's sailing had been canceled last Monday after rank and file longshoremen in Halifax started their embargo on diverted ships. The Elizabeth normally docks in New York.

Ryan used goons from the AFL Seafarers' International Union again yesterday. A couple score men wearing the AFL seamen's union insignia passed out red-baiting leaflets at the Brooklyn Army base at 58 St. Brooklyn, begging the gangs there to stay at work.

Brooklyn longshoremen sarcastically commented that Ryan couldn't get any longshoremen to handle this propaganda.

The AFL seamen's union also supplied the pickets that Ryan led in person Monday night when he unsuccessfully tried to keep 1,500 longshoremen out of a meeting at Manhattan Center, called by the Back Pay Committee.

The Brooklyn Army Base gangs are the only longshoremen at work in this port.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of
PETE CACCHIONE
Our inspiration, our friend
COMMUNIST PARTY,
RICHMOND COUNTY.

In fond memory of our
PETE

His life and work are an
inspiration to the youth.
North Youth Section, Brooklyn

Dockers' Needs

(Continued from Page 2)

Every member of his present gang, he said, has been injured at least once on the job, most of them several times. These men are not amateurs, he stressed, but skilled workers who know how to handle a load.

NO SAFETY REGULATIONS

The reason is total lack of any safety regulations on the job. More than 500,000 longshoremen have been killed or hurt in accidents on the job in the past 20 years in the port of New York. Yet the most elementary safety measures are not taken. There is no inspection of hatches aboard ship, no precautions against bad footing and debris, no regulations governing conditions of work whatsoever.

If a man gets hurt, he has to go to a company-selected panel of doctors to claim compensation. More often than not he gets hooked in the deal.

Another demand that means much to the men, in addition to a decent wage increase, is the demand for one shapeup a day, in the morning. They do not want to have to stand around all day hopping for a job, if there is no work in the morning.

They also want written into the contract a provision giving them four hours pay, if they are told to take a job. If they start a job now and for some reason the boss wants to knock off before four hours, they must stand around without drawing pay while they wait.

The simplicity of these demands are in themselves an exposure of the Ryan administration, which has never concerned itself with the men, but merely with preserving itself in power with the connivance of the shipowners. In the present strike Ryan is running true to form, a fact which is beginning to boil among the rank and file.

Their big demand of Ryan now is that he comes across with strike relief to help them feed their families. After first opposing the strike, Ryan declared it official. But following his declaration, he has done nothing for the strikers.

Ted Tinsley Says

Spring Comes to Wall Street

OUT OF SEASON, perhaps, but Spring has definitely come to Wall Street. The sap has risen in the veins of a N. Y. Times headline writer. The poetry of finance has fired his imagination, and having before him an article about Wall Street operations by Robert H. Petridge, he headlined it: **ALONG THE HIGHWAYS AND BYWAYS OF FINANCE**. I have seen such things in the movies. They are usually short subjects: **ALONG THE HIGHWAYS AND BYWAYS OF FINANCE**.

A FitzFarch Travelogue

As the sun rose over the gleaming battery, our little band of hardy explorers passed Canal Street, wound our way down Broadway to Trinity Church, and paused to survey the scene that spread before us. We had arrived! Before us lay Wall Street, the Great Mother! And so we set off to explore the highways and byways of this mystical, over-looked, ever-beckoning spot hidden away in an obscure corner of the world.

And who is this we see on our left, threading his way among the highway and byway robbers? It is a stock runner, dressed in his quaint double-breasted suit. Clutched in his left hand is his small, compact salary as he wanders into a little restaurant to irritate his ulcers. As we follow him, we see him surrounded by his fellows, all eating in the curious style of the native. Some are seated. Some stand on their feet. Some stand on their heads. Notice how the salary dwindles, but does our runner care? Not he, for here, among the highways and byways of finance, one thought and one alone is uppermost in the minds of these simple folk: Service.

NOW LET US LEAVE the little restaurant and wander over to the Stock Exchange. What a hustle and bustle in this strange bazaar! How the natives shout and yell and dance in frenzy or delight! And who is this brooding in the corner, a blunderbuss in his mouth? He is one of that curious tribe known in these parts as the Sucker. The Sucker reads

the Dow-Jones averages, but little or nothing else. Legend has it that the Sucker dreams only one dream, and that he dreams it day and night. It is a simple dream. He dreams that he is not a Sucker.

And that is what makes him a Sucker.

But where are the Captains of Finance who lead this strange kingdom of the market? Will we find them among the burly-burly of the mob the milling throng, the hoarse cries of the trader?

Nay. The custom on "The Street," as it is called, keeps the Captain of Finance elsewhere. Let us make our way, past Norman Thomas who is lunching with the Class Enemy, to the Bar and Grill, or the Club, or possibly the Manicurist. There, if we are lucky, we shall come across a Captain of Finance.

AH! HERE IS ONE, seated in a leather chair by the Club window. He clutches in his hand the native drink, called the Highball, and before him is spread his Book of Magic which contains all the rites and superstitions of his kind. It is called the **New York Times**.

He is not reading. He is staring out the window. Every time he blinks, he makes \$200,000. Why should he read?

But, come! Our pack-bearers are weary and the hour is growing late. We must leave this land. We must say goodbye to the highways and byways of finance. To the northeast, spreading before our eyes, lie the Slums, a community which pays tribute to "The Street" and puts the whiskey in the Captain's Highball! And as the sun sets on the Old Law Tenements, and a faint breeze carries to our ears the sound of cracking plaster, let us say goodbye to the faithful old retainer who is polishing the brass on the Treasury Building, and take our leave of this never-land.

Books:

Zofia Kossak Novel 'Meek Shall Inherit'

The **Meek Shall Inherit** is a novel by the Catholic Polish woman writer, Zofia Kossak, about 17th century Poland. As in her former novels, the author writes

THE MECK SHALL INHERIT, by Zofia Kossak. Roy Publishers. 252 pages. \$3.

with detailed realism and great sympathy about the exploitation of the serfs.

In addition, in this novel she describes the kind of plays written for the nobles of Poland at that time, and the kind written for the common people, and makes a real contribution to students of the history of the drama.

The **Meek Shall Inherit** tells the story of a Polish nobleman who accepted the life of a serf with its hunger and toil. Through this device both the sufferings of the peasants and the currents of revolt they give birth to are made clear to the reader. Yet neither the hero, nor the author, much as they sympathize with the people and are shocked by the arrogance and cruelty of the ruling classes, see any hope in encouraging the people to resist oppression. Rather they take refuge in the mystical expiation by the hero for the sins of his class.

With such an attitude it is natural that Zofia Kossak, though she suffered in a Nazi concentration camp, would not be very sym-

pathetic with the present trend in Poland, where the peasants have after so many centuries finally achieved the overthrow of landlord oppression. So it is no surprise that she prefers to continue her researches in the British Museum while writing about the struggles of hundreds of years ago.—B.L.

THE PUBLISHERS of Joan of Arc have gilded just about the most droopy lily they could have found. This attractive volume contains 85 full-page stills from the new movie of the same name, plus large hunks of the screen play text by Maxwell Anderson and Andrew Solt. This is a

JOAN OF ARC. Text and pictures from the screen play by Maxwell Anderson and Andrew Solt. Sloane, New York. 177 pp. \$2.95.

handicap no book, no matter how pretty, could possibly surmount. There may have been in recent years a more pretentious, silly and dull play than Anderson's **Joan**, but, if so, the competition was bitter. The ornate opus filmed by RKO only magnified the play's faults in traditional Hollywood style.

Joan of Arc in this version, then, can only be recommended to those who want to be able, at a moment's notice, to gaze at Ingrid Bergman's lovely face in a large variety of poses—mostly martial and mystical. —R. F.

Hollywood:

Screen Unions Ask: Don't Go To A Hollywood Film Today

By David Platt

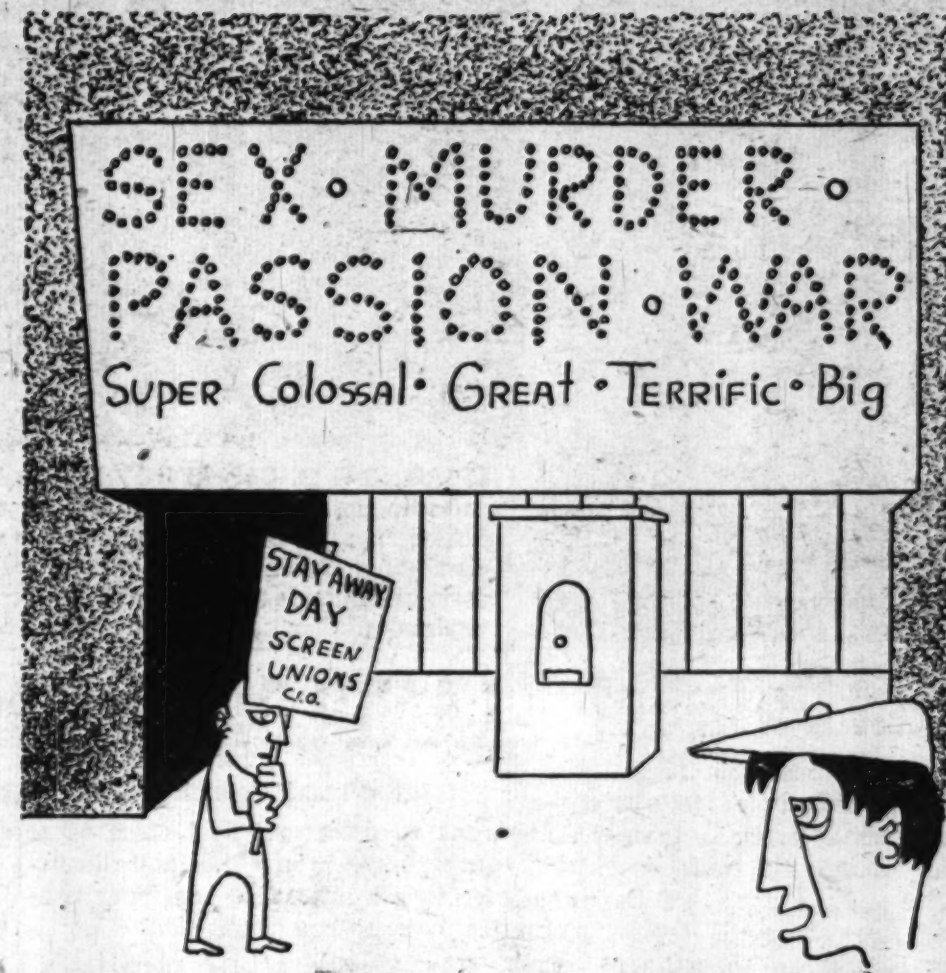
TODAY, "Stay Away From the Movies Day," thousands of moviegoers in the metropolitan area will support the screen office workers and publicists in their fight against the major movie companies by staying away from all theatres showing Hollywood films.

The Greater New York CIO Council, American Labor Party and Communist clubs and tenants' councils are among the groups that will be supporting this huge demonstration for a decent living wage for the screen workers.

TO INSURE a successful demonstration, the Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild and the Screen Publicists Guild, UOPWA-CIO, are distributing hundreds of thousands of leaflets headed "Don't Go—Save Your Dough! Make Thursday, Nov. 18, Stay Away From the Movies Day," including special distributions in the needle trades and garment areas. Arrangements have also been completed for the picketing of scores of Loew's, RKO, Skouras and other theatres in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Bronx and on Broadway, at noon and at night.

THIS WILL BE the screen unions' biggest action to compel the major movie companies to bargain collectively with them. Is it because their demands are so high that the moguls refuse to sit down with them and talk things over? Hardly! The screen office workers, who are paid as low as \$23 a week, are demanding a mere \$30 weekly minimum. The union feels the majors can well afford to pay their skilled staffs this small increase. They cite these facts:

- Box office prices have doubled and tripled.
- The nation's box office gross last year was more than \$1,500,000.
- Employees in the screen industry are comparatively the lowest



paid workers in the country. The pinch of runaway prices makes it almost impossible for them to live normal lives. This, in spite of the fact that they work for an industry which is among the wealthiest and pays their executives the highest salaries in the land.

• Movie executives get salaries ranging up to five thousand dollars a week.

WHAT'S BEHIND the majors' refusal to bargain collectively with the union?

The union says it is this: The movie companies want a free hand to slice wages and fire employees, as is happening today on the West Coast. To this end the film industry, after years of peaceful, contractual relations with its home office employees, is resorting to every vicious union-busting device, including the use of the Taft-Hartley Act.

The union says the film industry has a notorious record of union-busting. It spent hundreds of thousands of dollars, encouraged the use of machine guns and tear gas to break honest trade unionism in Hollywood. As a matter of court record, this industry has paid out huge sums to prevent genuine collective bargaining.

FOR THESE and other reasons the union seeks public support for their fight against the majors. They say their security and salaries are at stake.

Today, "Stay Away From the Movies Day," they particularly need your help. They're asking you to join thousands of trade unionists, Communists, progressives, democrats and others in protesting the raw deal they are getting from the movie bosses by staying away from all Hollywood films today.

Books:

Polish Landlords' Lament

By Ben Levine

STANISLAW MIKOLAJCZYK was the latest "peasant" to be added to the Washington collection of European reactionaries. He was the leader of the Polish Peasant Party before the war, and when the Polish government was formed at the end of the war,

THE RAPE OF POLAND by Stanislaw Mikolajczyk. Whittlesey House, New York. 309 pp. \$4.

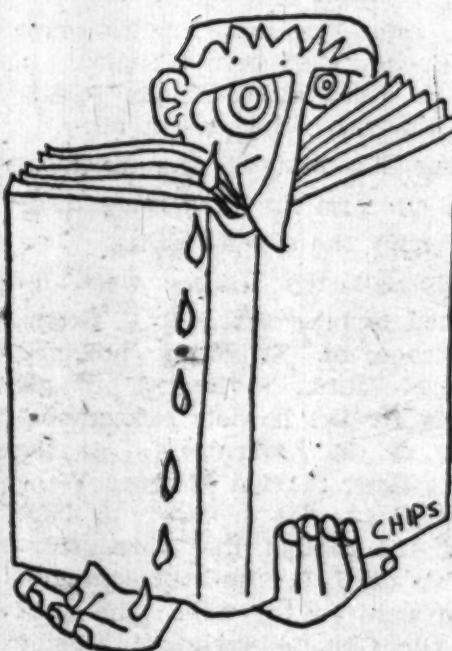
he was made vice-premier, in a compromise worked out at Yalta. He arrived in Warsaw June 27, 1945. He fled on Oct. 20, 1947.

Since then, Mikolajczyk has filled his time with writing a volume of diatribe against the present Poland, which is now published as **The Rape of Poland**. The book is one long groan. It is the cry of the dispossessed landlords and big capitalists of Poland.

THE FIRST 130 PAGES are filled with venom against the Soviet Union. The Nazi lie about the Katyn massacre of Polish officers is repeated with fabulous details. The fact that the bodies of the officers were not decomposed although, according to the Nazis, they had been buried for a year before they were found, is explained by Mikolajczyk as follows:

"The ground in which they placed the dead officers was of a peculiar composition that virtually mummified dead objects in it."

Mikolajczyk also tells with great relish how he annoyed Churchill



and Roosevelt with his whining against the Curzon line settlement. Yet later he relates that once ensconced in the Polish government, he made a bid for votes with his defense of the new Polish boundaries against Byrnes' attacks.

The **New York Times** correspondent wrote about this on April 12, 1947, as follows:

"In what must have seemed at least a little ironical to him, Mikolajczyk went on to say that the Yalta decision moving Poland's eastern frontier to the Curzon line was 'good because it has given us a chance to repatriate our people from beyond the Bug and settle them in the west.' ... The declaration was necessary to bolster his waning influence."

LOSING STEADILY in the "legal" battle to bring back the

rule of the landlords, Mikolajczyk turned his thoughts to the "people of the forest." In an interview by Sydney Gruson in the **New York Times** of Oct. 20, 1946, Mikolajczyk declared, "So long as the people believe that a political settlement can be attained by legal action, internal strife will be avoided."

The "internal strife" he mentioned so ominously was the activity of the armed terrorists hiding in the forests, whose avowed aim was, through violent overthrow of the Government, to return to power the expropriated landlords and big capitalists.

Mikolajczyk, of course, denies he was connected with what he calls the "former Home Army men." Yet nowhere in his book does he express any opposition to their aims, and it is clear from a careful reading that his flight from Poland was motivated by a fear of discovery of his connections with the underground.

He details accusations of arrests and shootings by the Government police but he omits to state that the period in which he shared the Government was the period of struggle against terrorists.

We can only rejoice that the Polish people were able to rid themselves in time of the terrorist bands and of their fifth columnist in the Government.

To sum up our judgment of the book, we might quote a sentence from a letter to the **Times** written by Dr. Frederick Schuman as long ago as April, 1945:

"Americans cannot afford to be led astray by the fantasies of land-hungry aristocrats and chauvinists-in-exile."

BY BARNARD RUBIN

THE ANGLO-AMERICAN administration of German Bizonia is evidently not satisfied with merely re-installing the Nazis in power there.

Now Bizonia is being used as a base from which to ship leading Nazis to other countries to do "jobs" for them.

Nazi "specialists" of various types are now being permitted and encouraged by the Anglo-American administration to go to South American countries in particular (traffic is now heavy with them on the route to Argentina) where they can re-establish their many contacts to aid in pressuring these governments to stay on an anti-Soviet foreign policy. . . .

TOWN TALK

Dr. Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, is now a member of the committee of research authorities appointed by the Social Science Research Council to find out why or where poll takers erred in predicting the outcome of the Presidential election. (Now who's going to investigate the Columbia Broadcasting System commentators?) . . .

Although Swift has recently dropped a daytime radio show, several other big meat packers, including Armour and Cudahy, are planning to go into daytime radio with big budgets. . . .

A letter from City Councilman Benjamin J. Davies to Mrs. Richard Huey, wife of the grand Negro actor, whose death we recorded yesterday.

"Dear Mrs. Huey:

"In the death of 'Dick', the theatrical and cultural worlds of our country have sustained a grievous loss. 'Dick' possessed enormous talent, which he used for the benefit of the people—his people and all other peoples.

"Had it not been for his pioneering work in the theatre, many young Negro Broadway actors and actresses would never have seen the light of stardom.

"'Dick' never forgot the people from whom he sprang. To the last, he was identified with the forces of labor and progress, at a time when some of the more timid 'big-shots' were running for cover. He fought and was fought by the Jimcrow system in our country.

"'Dick' had the gift of inspiring those who came in contact with him. I feel a personal loss in his death.

"Please accept my condolences in this sad moment."

Nice People: Westchester County officials planning to close Tibbets Brook Park and one other to everyone but Westchester residents, on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays next summer.

One official has been quoted as saying that "too many people from the Bronx are crowding out the Westchester residents" . . .

Now that Ilya Lopert, the foreign motion picture distributor and exhibitor has tied up with the big moneyed interests of the City Investing Corporation, we hear he wants to get rid of some of his New York theatres—mainly the Avenue Playhouse and the 55th Street Playhouse. Both theatres are sensationally good money makers—but takers are hard to find. There is a deal, however, in the making.

Deanna Durbin is going to Italy to appear in a musical film for Scalera Productions in a deal made with Universal International, which will handle U. S. distribution. The film will be directed by Goffredo Alessandrini, who directed the Italian movie *Furia*. . . .

Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson, claiming inability to get a desirable Broadway theatre for a new *Hellzapoppin'*, are planning to take to the road again with giveaway gimmicks as part of their entertainment. . . .

Bob Hope says he is very interested in the reports that an air force plane has broken the speed of sound. "This means," says Hope, "that I could tell a joke here in Hollywood, realize that it wasn't funny, and send a plane out to shoot it down over Chicago." . . .

HCL

The author of a famous book on economics received a phone call from a stranger last week. "I question your statistics on the high cost of living today," said the stranger. "My wife and I eat everything our hearts desire and we get it for exactly 68 cents a week.

"Sixty-eight cents a week!" echoed the economist. "I can't believe it! Won't you tell me how? And to make sure I get your story straight, please speak louder."

"I can't speak louder," said the stranger. "I'm a goldfish." . . .

Hootenanny: Thanksgiving

PETE SEEGER • LEE HAYS
FRED HELLERMAN • BETTY SANDERS
BOB CLAIBORNE
IRVING PLAZA—WED., NOV. 24, 8 P.M.

Around the Dial:

WMCA Sets A Good Precedent

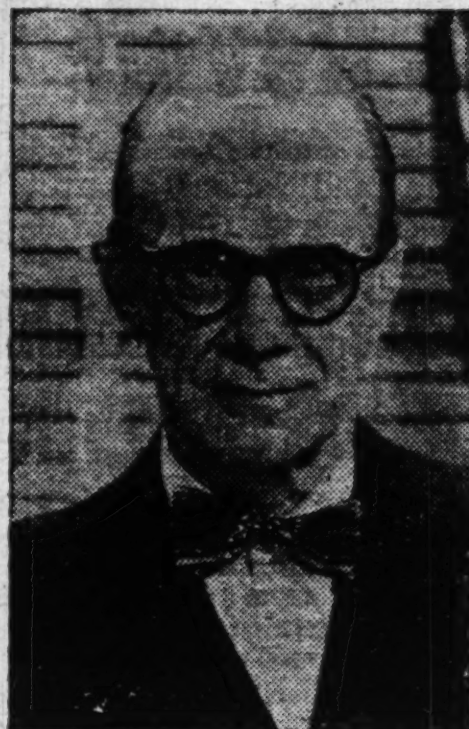
By Bob Lauter

ON MONDAY NIGHT at 7:15, Jackie Robinson, erstwhile second baseman for the Brooklyn Dodgers, premiered his new 15-minute sports chatter show. The first program was of an introductory nature. Robinson talks easily, with a good conversational radio voice, and he showed a surprising lack of the nervousness which usually besets the uninitiated when they first face a mike.

The Jackie Robinson show, of course, is strictly for sports fans who want to hear Robinson and his guests speculate about football teams, discuss possible baseball trades, and chew the fat about similar items dear to the heart of the rabid sports page reader.

Yet the show is a milestone, and WMCA is to be congratulated for putting it on. It gives new point to the WMCA New World A-Coming series (soon to be revived) which consists of dramatizations aimed at eradicating racial and religious prejudices. I know of no other station in these parts which can boast a Negro sports commentator. It's a step, and a good one, toward breaking down the barriers against the Negro in radio.

FOLLOWING the success of WQXR's Jacques Fray, WOR now has its own classical disc jockey, Deems Taylor, who spins the platters (the 12-inch ones) at 11:30 p.m. His chatty introductions to his selections are pleasant and informative, and he contributes pertinent historical or comparative data concerning the music. Monday night he played a theme and variations by the mod-



DEEMS TAYLOR
spins platters on WQXR . . .

ern composer Wilder scored, if I remember correctly, for four strings, a woodwind octet, and a harpsichord. The conductor of this recording turned out to be Frankie Sinatra.

The classical disc jock has one advantage or disadvantage (according to your point of view) over the popular disc jock. The classical disc jock has far less chance to talk. He plays 12-inch records, and sometimes as many as four sides, before he can get a word in edgewise. The popular jock plays one 10-inch side and then fires away.

SORRY TO HEAR that John J. Anthony is returning to the air in a new John J. Anthony Hour over WMGM, beginning Monday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m.

I had thought that the endless

jokes, and the takeoffs a la Henry Morgan, had laid the good Mr. Anthony's program to rest for ever and aye. But he's coming back to make public hay out of private misery for the Norlon Corporation which manufactures a medical product.

PROJECT for a sociologist: Look up all the people to whom John J. Anthony has given public advice on the radio. Find out how many of them have solved their problems as a result of this advice.

BING CROSBY will also launch a new show on Nov. 22, over CBS, from 9:45 to 10 a.m. The Groaner's daytime program will be given to the greater glory of the Vacuum Foods Corporation.

Footnote: Bing Crosby was recently elected to a directorship in the Vacuum Foods Corporation.



BING CROSBY
launches new show Nov. 22 . . .

Music:

New Violin Concerto Given By Little Orchestra Society

By O. V. Clyde

THE LITTLE ORCHESTRA Society's third concert of the season brought us a Brahms Serenade No. 1 in D, an exciting series of vocal pieces by Pergolesi, Handel and Haydn sung by Richard Tucker, tenor, and a new violin concerto by Sol Kaplan played by Philip Frank. It was the new concerto which aroused greatest expectations, but it was the Pergolesi cantata "Contrasti Crudeli Riposta," the Handel aria "Sound the Alarm" from his *Judas Macabreus*, and the Haydn excerpt from *The Seasons* which gave the most pleasure. Richard Tucker was not able to conquer the rapid passages in the Handel and he was thrown by some of the important dramatic notes in lower register, but he delivered these pieces with a vigor and style which were the high point of the evening.

KAPLAN's new concerto was a saddening experience. This composer (he was born in 1919) clearly knows his way around in all the tonal effects of modernism. But his knowledge acts like a blight upon whatever creativity he may have of his own. The new concerto is a dismal display of modernistic clichés which may have been revolutionary to the avant-gards of the 1920's, but which have faded away into a laughable pretentiousness today. The thirst for new violin concertos remains unquenched.

Young People's Concert at 'New School'

THE FIRST in a series of "Concerts for Young People, given monthly by the Metropolitan Music School at the New School for Social Research, will take place

on Saturday, Nov. 20 at 3:15 p.m.

The program offers comments as well as solo pieces and chamber music illustrating the string instrument. The Mandolin family, the Guitar, Violin, Viola, Cello and Bass Viol will be presented in a program including works by Bach, Gluck, Haydn, Mozart, Chaminade, Gliere, Raff and Zimballist.

ON SATURDAY afternoon, Nov. 27, the Jefferson School of Social Science will present an interesting variety of music and songs for children at Town Hall.

The program is arranged for listening and participating. An orchestral ensemble conducted by

Ruth Vinitsky will play Walter Hendl's little brass band. Laura Duncan will sing a group of Negro spirituals and Lou Relin's Little Redhead Town. Pianist Lucy Brown will feature Herbert Haufrecht's new composition's *Whoa Little Horses Lie Down*, based on a story by Margaret Wise Brown. Peter Seeger will be singing master of ceremonies.

All seats are reserved. Tickets are priced at \$1.20 and \$1.80.

Little MET 6-AVE. at 29th ST. LO 4-1141

W-DONT MISS IT! "EXCELLENT!" - N.Y. POST

MARRIAGE IN THE SHADOWS (THIS IS SCRATCHEN) 9th Smash Week

CITY 14th & 4th AVE. BR 4-5240

EMILE ZOLA'S HUMAN BEAST

VIVIANE ROMANCE "SHE'S GOT WHAT IT TAKES" - N.Y. POST

KISS OF FIRE

IRVING Place 14th ST. BR 5-8975

PIERRE BLANCHET NAKED FURY

CARNIVAL OF SINNERS

HOPKINSON 47 PETER AVE. DL 2-7673

THE DAMNED

ANGELINA

Locarno Prize Film Premiere at Stanley

"ADMIRAL NAKHIMOV," new Soviet film by Pudovkin, director of "End of St. Petersburg," which won a first prize for photography at the Locarno International Film Festival, will have its American premiere at the Stanley Theatre on Wednesday, Nov. 24.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC 126 EAST 146TH STREET

Today Through Tuesday

Loretta Young—William Holden

Rachel and the Stranger

Johnny Weissmuller—Brenda Joyce

Tarzan and the Mermaids

Greek Royalist Army Gets Call to Revolt

LONDON, Nov. 17 (Greek News Agency).—A call to soldiers of the Greek Royalist Army and National Guard to join the Democratic Army ranks has been distributed in 50,000 copies among the demoralized Royalist forces, the Free Greek Radio announced.

The call, signed by Nicholas Zachariades, leader of the Greek Communist Party, urges the Royalist soldiers to form "reconciliation committees in every unit and make contact with the nearest unit of the Democratic Army."

"You will be received like brothers everywhere," it declared. "We shall shake hands and stop shooting at each other. If your fascist officers order you into battle against the Democratic Army, turn your rifles against them and shoot them down. We shall work out together how best to deal with those who want war—the American, British and Athens militarists."

"If we people decide that the war shall stop, they can do nothing about it. The people want democracy, peace; they want Greece free from Americans."

WIN AGAIN

Circulation of the Zachariades' call occurred as the Democratic Army chalked up another victory in the Vitsi area, taking the mountain range's most strongly fortified height, Vikovik. A Democratic Army Order of the Day on Nov. 10' announced that 11 units of its Tenth Division routed the Royalists 574th battalion, capturing its armaments, equipment and battalion records intact. Thirty-five Royalist brigades were drawn into the battle.

In Thessaly, the Democratic Army captured the important strategic town of Vulgarelli after five hours of heavy fighting on Nov. 15th, annihilating the 18th battalion of the Royalist National Guard.

Zachariades' address to the Royalist troops also reminded them that of the Democratic Government's efforts to bring about peace through the United Nations.

"Now winter is near and it is clear to everyone that the war will go on," it declared. "The Russians tried to bring about peace among us. Evatt proposed our internal problem be solved by compromise. Nine Athens political personalities, professors and generals, declared Evatt's proposal was supported by the majority of the people."

"But the Athens traitors reared like bulls, roaring: 'No peace—We want war.' They don't want peace, because war is the order of their American bosses. Because our blood gives birth to more and more dollars and because the Americans want a new war expecting to translate it into billions of dollars and gold. It is for such a war that they need you."

CORRECTION

The Daily Worker yesterday incorrectly reported dispatch of a message to the Greek Communist Party from William Z. Foster, chairman, and Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party. The message was not addressed to the Greek party's 30th Congress, but to its 30th anniversary celebration.

Sydenham Hospital Dinner Dec. 14

Sydenham Hospital will celebrate its fifth anniversary as the nation's first interracial hospital with a victory dinner on Dec. 14 at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, it was announced yesterday by Harry C. Oppenheimer, president of the hospital's board of directors.

BRITISH COMMUNIST LEADER SENDS GREETINGS TO GREEK CP

Harry Pollitt, executive secretary of the British Communist Party, has sent greetings to the Greek Communist Party on the occasion of its 30th anniversary, Nov. 17.

The message declared: "History will record as one of the brightest passages in Greece's battle for freedom your brilliant achievement in uniting the democratic forces in Greece in the EAM (National Liberation Front) and ELAS, and routing the Nazi forces."

"The Greek people were robbed of the fruits of that victory by Anglo-American intervention and the corrupt monarcho-fascists. Today under the leadership of General Markos, Nicholas Zachariades and the Communist Party, the fight for a democratic, independent Greece is scoring new triumphs, national independence, and a new social order. We pledge ourselves to redouble our efforts for withdrawal of British troops and officials, support to the Athens reactionaries and for an end to imperialist intervention in Greece."

"Long live the KKE, Zachariades, Markos and the Free Government of Liberated Greece."

Stuyvesant Tenants Want Negro Ban Lifted

A poll conducted by Town and Village, private weekly publication distributed in Stuyvesant Town and Peter Cooper Village, found that 66 percent of the tenants answering the survey favored the lifting of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's ban against Negro tenants.

The survey was undertaken after a heated discussion in the newspaper's columns on the question of juncrow housing.

Several weeks ago a committee now formed into the Town and Village Tenants Committee to End Discrimination in Stuyvesant Town conducted a poll and found that among 105 families, 62 percent favored revision of the rental policy.

Town and Village poll was undertaken to test the validity of tenants' poll. As of yesterday, 366 replies were received by the newspaper, with 66 percent okaying the abolition of juncrow housing. The committee is distributing petitions among the tenants demanding that the city bring about a change in rental policies.

Trial of 3 NMU Men Nov. 22

A call to pack the court Monday, Nov. 22, when three National Maritime Union members are scheduled to face charges of third degree assault in Special Sessions Court, 100 Center St., was distributed yesterday by the Maritime Committee formed for their defense.

The two men, William McCarthy, former national director of the NMU, and Albie Salz, another active NMU member, were arrested on Aug. 9 at a mass outdoor rally protesting

the murder of Willie Milton, Brooklyn Negro leader.

The call was signed by the defense committee, which includes Whitey Kelm, Roy Rydell, Angel Torres, Marcelino Canales, Pete Goodman, Dave Gould, Arthur Coco, C. Johanson and Jack Smith.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
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23	24	25				26		27		
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48	49					50		51		
52						53	54	55		56
57						58		59		60
61						62		63		64
65						66		67		68

16 Resident doctor in a hospital
20 Removes
22 Butterfly
23 Two-wheeled carriage
24 Doctile
25 Land measure
26 Water barrier
28 Water barrier
30 Buccaneer
32 Girl's name
33 To appportion
36 Gratuity
37 Chooses
40 To ascribe
43 Prefix: two
45 Term in tax
47 Character in "Oliver Twist"
48 Zone
49 To the sheltered side
50 Fencing sword

54 Man's name
56 Silver-white
58 Corded cloth
61 Exist

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

S	T	A	I	D	T	O	R	A	E
C	H	A	N	C	E	R	E	N	A
A	R	I	A	N	O	D	S	L	A
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R	I	F	E	R					

RADIO PROGRAMS

MORNING 11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake WOR-Prescott Robinson WJZ-Kay Kyser WNYC-UN General Assembly WQXR-Arthur Godfrey WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger 11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn WOR-Victor H. Lindlahr 11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch WJZ-Ted Malone WOR-Gabriel Heatter Mailbag WQXR-Grand Slam WQXR-UN Newsreel 11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton WOR-Tello-Test WJZ-What Makes You Tick WQXR-Rosemary WQXR-Along The Danube AFTERNOON 12:00-WNBC-Charles F. McCarthy WQXR-Wendy Warren WOR-Kate Smith WJZ-Welcome Travelers WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert WNYC-Midday Symphony 12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News WQXR-Aunt Jenny 12:30-WJZ-Maggi McNellis WQXR-Brookshire WQXR-Helen Trent WOR-Answer Man 12:45-WQXR-Our Gal Sunday 12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletins 1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's WJZ-Baukhage WQXR-Big Sister WNYC-String Music WQXR-News; Midday Symphony 1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig WQXR-Ma Perkins 1:30-WOR-Hollywood Theatre WQXR-Young Dr. Malone 1:45-WQXR-The Guiding Light 2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing WOR-Queen for a Day WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood WQXR-Second Mrs. Burton WQXR-Record Review 2:15-WQXR-Perry Mason WNYC-Assignment U. N. 2:30-WNBC-Today's Children WOR-On Your Mark WJZ-Bride and Groom WQXR-Nora Drake WQXR-Curtain at 2:30 2:45-WNBC-Light of the World WQXR-Time to Remember 3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful WOR-Movie Matinee EVENING 6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart WOR-Lyle Van WJZ-Joe Hassel WNYC-Here's to Vets WQXR-Eric Sevareid WQXR-News; Music to Remember 6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern WOR-Bob Elson. Interviews WJZ-Ethel & Albert WQXR-You and Money 6:30-WNBC-Wayne Howell WOR-News Reports WJZ-Edwin C. Hill WQXR-Herb Shriner WNYC-Stories to Remember WQXR-Dinner Concert 6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra WQXR-Lowell Thomas WJZ-Allen Prescott WNYC-Weather; City News WOR-Stan Lomax 7:00-WNBC-Supper Club WJZ-Ladies Be Seated WQXR-David Harum WQXR-News; Recent Releases 3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins WQXR-Hilltop House 3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young WOR-Daily Dilemmas WJZ-Galen Drake WQXR-House Party 3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness 4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife WOR-Barbara Welles WQXR-Hint Hunt WNYC-Disc Date WJZ-Second Honeymoon WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee 4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas 4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones WJZ-Patt Barnes WQXR-Galen Drake WOR-Ladies Man WNYC-Music of the Theatre 4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown WJZ-Nelson Olmstead 5:00-WJZ-Green Hornet WQXR-When a Girl Marries WQXR-Hits and Misses WOR-Adventure Parade WQXR-News; Today in Music 5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life WOR-Superman WQXR-Modern Rhythms 5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill WOR-Captain Midnight WJZ-Sky King WQXR-Winner Take All WQXR-Cocktail Time 5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell WOR-Tom Mix WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr. WJZ-Headline Edition WNYC-Masterwork Hour WQXR-Beulah WQXR-Keyboard Artists 7:15-WNBC-News of the World WOR-Answer Man WQXR-Jack Smith Show WJZ-Elmer Davis 7:30-WNBC-Serenade to America WOR-A. L. Alexander. Poems WJZ-Theatre, U. S. A. WQXR-Club 15 WQXR-Hamro & Zayde 7:45-WOR-Bill Brandt WJZ-Music by Maupin WQXR-Edward Murrow 8:00-WNBC-Aldrich Family WOR-What's The Name of That Song? WJZ-Abbott and Costello WQXR-FBI WQXR-News; Symphony Hall WNYC-Radio X 8:30-WNBC-Burns and Allen WJZ-Jo Stafford Show WOR-Better Half WQXR-Mr. Keen 8:55-WOR-Hy Gardner 9:00-WOR-Gabriel Heatter WQXR-Al Jolson Show WJZ-Personal Autograph WQXR-Suspense WQXR-News; Concert Hall 9:15-WOR-Radio Newsreel 9:30-WNBC-Dorothy Lamour Show WOR-Mysterious Traveler WJZ-My Job Is Manhattan WQXR-Crime Photographer WNYC-Readers Almanac WQXR-Record Rarities 5:45 WNYC-Top Talk 10:00-WNBC-Screen Guild Players WJZ-Child's World WOR-Thin Man WQXR-Playhouse WQXR-News; Record Album Party 10:30-WNBC-Fred Waring WOR-Dance Music WJZ-We Care WQXR-First Nighter WQXR-Jazz Music 10:45-WJZ-Harrison Woods 11:00-WNBC-News; Music WOR-News; Music WJZ-News; Music 11:30-WQXR-Galen Drake WOR-Deems Taylor Show WQXR-News; World of Music

Daily Worker Screen Guide

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

MANHATTAN

First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR • The Woman Hunt
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE • Long Is the Road
BIJOU • The Red Shoes
ELYSEE • Cesar
GOLDEN Monte Casino
LITTLE CARNEGIE Mozart Story
LITTLE MET • Marriage in the Shadows
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART • Unavailable
NEW EUROPE • Jak Chabura
PARIS • Symphonie Pastorale

East Side

IRVING PLACE Naked Fury; Carnival of Sinners
TRANS-LUX 72ND ST. Daisies Street

West Side

APOLLO • It Happened at an Inn; Anything for a Song
BELMONT Major
DELMAR Di Casade Sans Quire; Barcelona
STUDIO 54 • Velle Negro; Von Mi Corazon to Liang
SYMPHONY • Johnny Mikado
THALIA • Volpango

Washington Heights

AUDUBON Will It Happen Again; Stairway to Heaven
EMPRESS Frie Fra; Lystrata
HEIGHTS • Beauty and the Beast

BRONX

NEW RITZ Passionelle; Torment
ZENITH Passionelle; Torment

BROOKLYN—Downtown

MAJESTIC • The Damned; The Raiders
HOPKINSON • The Damned; Angelina

Crown Heights

VOGUE • The Damned; Furla

Flatbush

ATTENTION

have set aside today as "Stay Away From the Movies Day." Reason: The major companies with home offices in New York stubbornly refuse to renegotiate union contracts with the union. The screen office workers, who are paid as low as \$23 a week, are asking for a \$30 minimum. The Daily Worker supports their struggle for a decent living wage and urges its readers to back them up by staying away from all theatres showing Hollywood films today and by union. Only theatres playing foreign films are listed above.

Don't Give Up!

How does this list look to you?
Easy?

Get out your pencil and give it a whirl. Remember, no scores, just mark the winners, send to Daily Worker Sports Dept., 35 E. 12th St., New York 2, N. Y. The "prizes" consist of getting your name in the paper next week—if your selections are good enough. You are competing with hundreds of readers, and just for fun, with sports writers Lester Rodney and Bill Mardo, who pick the same games in Friday's issue, and who have gained a profound respect for the sports section readers this fall.

Your entry must be in the mail by Friday midnight. For your convenience, the home team is listed first in every case. Say, isn't that Dartmouth-Princeton game an interesting one to figure. Reckon it might keep you from a perfect score this week? And where is the week's earthquake... there's always one! (Alabama-Georgia Tech last week).

NAME

CITY AND STATE

Rolfe's Tigers

By Lester Rodney

In his first year as manager Red Rolfe is going to find himself with the possibilities of a great outfield, pennant-winning pitchers but holes behind the bat and in the infield that have to be filled before the

Tigers can seriously think pennant.

The key to the outfield improvement is Johnny Groth, the wonder boy who bust the International League wide open at Buffalo. From all reports this 22 year old husky can't miss as a brilliant fielding, strong throwing centerfielder and consistent long distance hitter. He sounds more like "sure thing" than any outfielder since DiMaggio came up. As head of the farm system Rolfe had already put the "finished product" stamp on him for 1949.

The advent of the potential rookie of the year will mean the moving to leftfield of Hoot Evers, a winning ball-player and .300 hitter, and a fight for rightfield between Dick Wakefield, Pat Mullin and Vic Wertz. It's a well stocked outfield. The problem is not there...

To finish with the "have" part of the picture, the pitching could be first rate. There is of course, Hal Newhouser, and Virgil Trucks. And a pair who over 1948's aches and pains could rack them up—Dizzy Trout and Fred Hutchinson. But the big corner on the staff is young Art Houtteman, despite his deceptive won and lost record. He may be on the edge of greatness—or may be another year away.

Very promising too are Lou Kretlow, whom Rolfe promoted from Class A ball toward season's end with great success, and Ted Gray, a kid with all kinds of stuff.

Catching, however, is once again the Tiger problem. They have just

just traded another promising young pitcher, Pierce, to the White Sox for Aaron Robinson. Aaron, now 32, flopped with the White Sox, hitting only .249, but out of the hopeless Comiskey Park atmosphere may regain some

of his Yankee form. Certainly he had it as recently as the 1947 World Series, when his substitution for Yogi Berra brought an immediate uplift to the Yankees.

Along with Aaron is the youngster Myron Ginsberg, who has the unmistakable earmarks of a corner but is still crude behind the plate on throwing and presenting a target. A sharp lefthanded hitter with agility, there's nothing wrong with him that experience won't cure. How much experience is the question. Robinson and Ginsberg are

ColumbiaSyracuse

BrooklynRPI

RutgersFordham

PrincetonDartmouth

Boston C.St. Marys

Boston U.Iowa

PittsburghPenn State

TempleHoly Cross

HarvardYale

Ohio StateMichigan

WisconsinMinnesota

PurdueIndiana

NorthwesternIllinois

KansasOklahoma

ClemsonDuquesne

N. CarolinaDuke

SMUBaylor

UCLAUSC

CaliforniaStanford

Oregon StateOregon

NYU 5 Presents Height, Drive vs. Inexperience

Gone are big Dolph Schayes, Ray Lumpp, Don Forman and Tom Kelly, not to mention John Derderian and Joe De Bonis. Gone with them, almost certainly, is the possibility of NYU repeating its fine record of last season, when it won its first 19 games and wound up with a record of 21 and 4, including the National Invitation and Olympic Tourneys.

BUT—and this is a big but. Anybody who thinks in terms of this year's NYU team being a meek pushover had better change their minds. There's a lot of talent working out these days at the 69th Regiment Armory (NYU has no gym of its own—the old one is being remodeled) and as the season progresses NYU could harden into a tough, if unpolished, ball club.

First of all there are Joel Kaufman and Joe Dohlon back. You can dust off an all-city berth for the 6-3 southpaw from Clinton right now the way he's matured into stardom. With Schayes gone he will see a lot of heavy duty around the boards and despite his relative lack of height he has ter-

himself nicely at short. But neither Berry nor the slowfooted Mayor will do at second and Vico has yet to prove himself a big league first baseman.

So there, roughly, is what Red Rolfe inherits. A fine outfield, good over-all punch, half a crack infield, potential magnificent pitching, dubious catching and gaping holes at second and first. As it stands the team could presumably move up from fifth to one or two notches, but no more. You can be sure Rolfe is under no illusions of anything better without further strengthening. He is a New England realist.

THE MOST AND THE BEST...

THIS IS ANOTHER in the Daily Worker series analyzing the personnel and prospects of the local college basketball teams. Don't forget to tell your basketball-fan friends! TOMORROW—Brooklyn College.

rific spring and will offer a sharp scoring threat at all times. Holy Cross' 6-2 Kaftan does all right underneath.

Dohlon is an invaluable type to have back on an essentially inexperienced team. He is a peerless team player, a tireless floorman, relentless defense star and driving scorer with a good set shot. He's another pre-season candidate for that mythical five.

The rest of the team? Right now Howard Cann (who emphasizes conditioning and drive more than offensive pattern of play) is working with three of last year's holdovers, John Barry, Dan Quilty and Richard Kor. Barry is a sturdy citizen of 6-1 who showed possibilities toward season's end. Quilty runs 6-2 and can move. Kor, at six feet, is a good southpaw shot whose spectacular last second goal beat Texas in the tourney. He has added confidence and good scoring punch.

The rest of the 12 man squad includes some promising reserve material, with the first five far from set rigidly enough to exclude the likes of:

Stan Lampert. This 6-4 husky is the outdoor IC4A shot put champion. He starred at Lincoln High but didn't want to play basketball at NYU till the Olympics were out of the way. He looks good on rebounds.

Abe Becker, scoring star of the crack freshman team, another Lincoln all scholastic product. Smart, steady, a good ball handler and fine shot, his fault was slowness.

about but he has trimmed down to 190 and is moving much faster.

Bob Derderian. This 6-2 soph is already rated a better scorer than his departed brother though not as smooth a floorworker yet. He'll see lots of action.

Jim Hendry. This 6-5 center from the freshman team is a stringbean who may not be strong enough for regular heavy duty but will be worked in and could surprise.

Bill Jensen is another junior who didn't come out for basketball last year, playing with the NYAC last year. He's 6-2 and a good scorer out of the pivot.

Bob Suman, another Lincoln product, is a speedboy who needs experience. And soph Ralph Tustin, a 6-4 lad from Bayside, rounds out the squad.

It becomes apparent that this team, though lacking any single man as big as Schayes, has more over-all height than any NYU team of memory. Without a team of established stars, Cann will undoubtedly substitute more frequently than ever before. His present appraisal is:

"They're inexperienced, but under the boards they'll kill you. Although we lost a lot, this should be an interesting team. The boys are all ambitious and aggressive."

The Violets play 14 games in the Garden, most of any of the locals, meeting Baylor, Colgate, Georgetown, Texas, Georgia, Colorado, Yale, Connecticut, North Carolina, Syracuse, Manhattan, St. Johns, Notre Dame and CCNY.

By the time they hit the latter part of the schedule they may be a surprisingly better club than the midwinter book figured them, even if it isn't tourney stuff.—RODNEY.



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at
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Results, Entries, Al's Picks

Bowie Results

FIRST—1-8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$2,500.
Reighway (Shuk) 35.80 14.40 6.80
Lucky Year (Picou) 8.20 5.60
Friendly Miss (Downs) 14.80
Also ran—Lama, Hook Up, Corporal Sonny, War Grief, Smajor, Cape Batteras, Jordan, Grand River, The Shot. Time—1:57 3-5.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$2,500.
St. Elmo Jr. (Ritson) 150.80 35.60 13.00
Faise Front (McAllister) 3.40 2.80
Syllabus (Gilbert) 4.60
Also ran—Baffle, Count Off, Strolling Moon, Maid of Afton, Chocolate Roll, Papa Luke, Elected, Crafty, End Play. Time—1:14 3-5.
Bowie Daily Double Paid \$2,942.80

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$2,500.
Mad Pass (Picou) 8.20 4.00 2.60
Fancy Answer (McAllister) 4.60 3.00
Lady Airy (Civiletti) 3.00
Also ran—Languid Lady, Need Luck, Hard Reno, Queen of Roses, Skyway, Virginia B. W., Equipass, Westward, Dizzy Dame Jr.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,500.
Air Patrol (Shuk) 2.60 2.20 2.20
Punchestown (B'zarettil) 2.40 2.20
Rancor (Pappas) 2.20
Also ran—Lady Phara, Last Endeavor, Windswept. Time—1:12 1-5.
(Winner Picked by Al)

FIFTH—1-16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.
Split the Wind (Gilbert) 12.00 5.40 2.80
Amanecer (Balsaretti) 3.00 2.20
Rough Cloud (Picou) 2.60
Also ran—Doon Well, Sticker, Richbird, Soldier Joe, Riser Red. Time—1:47 2-5.
(Winner Picked by Al)

SIXTH—1-16 miles; The Bowie Breeder Stakes; 2-year-olds; \$10,000 added.
Lorraine (Picou) 8.80 4.80 2.60
c-Bo Mowles (Balsaretti) 6.00 3.20
Third Division (Strange) 2.80
Also ran—Gyrilacoon, Spring Up, a-Piper, Queen Chatter, Combatores, Eddie Leonard, c-Roy O, a-Roundelay. Time—1:48 3-5.
a-J. A. Fisher entry.
c-Kantz-Orne entry.

SEVENTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$3,000.
Let e'm Wder, Civitello 25.00 12.80 8.00
Touch Control (McAllister) 6.20 5.00
Certified (Picou) 9.40
Also ran—Superb Donna, Roman Road, Fritz Malsel, Coyote, Sky Roamer, Reborn, Last Mark. Time—1:12.

EIGHTH—1-16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.
Rex Romanus (Picou) 9.20 3.20 2.60
Sarawak (Shuk) 3.20 2.60
Bonnie Golos (Gilbert) 4.60
Also ran—Dixie Yank, Pulgura, Darton, Truk, Chancagain, Normal Time, Manoeen. Time—2:02 2-5.

AL'S SELECTIONS on back page, (in two star edition only).

Bowie Entries

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,500.
**A'w Palmer 106
**Alapay 108
**Royal Favor 105
**Theodore 104
**Six of One 105
**Mary Ann 101
**Ataman 113
**Junior Four 113
**Invasion Boy 108
**Quick News 113
**Colonel Govans 113
**Devotedly 113
**Sir Jinx 108
**Maryknoll 110
**Big Three 113
**Raiment 106

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.
More Flame 113
**Prime M'ster 108
**Fenty O 116
**Chrys Doll 109
**Another Bel 116
**Chall's Bid 105
**Aylesbury 108
Springhill Boy 113
Wise Elk 113
Freelands Lad 113
**Sunset Boy 108
Eire 119
**Card Game 106
Soma Lad 113
**Mindanao 108

THIRD—Mile and 70 yards; maidens, 2-year-olds; \$3,000.
**Fighting Pool 111
**Going Away 113
**Gay Beauty 110
**Pallo's King 118
**Vital Sun 118
Award 118
a-Panforan 118
Aiming Maid 115
a-Smith-Orfield Farm entry.

FOURTH—1-8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.
Commodore K 117
Wary Flight 117
**Old Fellow 106
**Conilass 101
Bill Monahan 111
**Allez d'Or 104
**Miss Finale 106
**Great Hope 106
Chicle Clown 114
**Ship Ahoy 106
**Masterdom 111
**Shifty Sue 103
**Dr. Johnson 109
**Marlboro Joe 120
**Astral 115
Alport 114

FIFTH—1-8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.
**Carlotta 106
Fair Ann 111
**Exploration 106
**Subdue 109
**Menethier 106
**Oratorio 107
**Gino Gold 109
**Two o' Four 106
Zekharu Boy 111
**Turnback 112
**Heien Dear 103
**Badge 104
**Friend or Foe 106
**Im'ge of Love 107
**Assider 106
**Bar Ma Pat 104

SIXTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$3,000.
Discovery 112
**Donna Boorse 102
Evening Rose 115
Paintandpower 118
**Will I 105
**Her Mark 110
**Music Miss 115
**Me Always 110

SEVENTH—1-16 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,000.
**Kashmir 110
Irish Lullaby 112
**Challalita 107
**Harbor 110
**Sandglass 107
**Big Kim 110
**Welaunie 102
a-Flobuck C 115
a-Cohen-Martin entry.

EIGHTH—1-16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,500.
**Paramount 101
Sea Log 109
Waterslock 102
Bury Evelyn 105
Flame of India 118
River Scotch 108
Lady Pam 105
**Casano 110
**Phoebe 113
**Mancor 115
**Bimelota 100
**Last Stride 103
**Slam Bid 100
**Sukandastin 103
**Mamalo 101
**Listed.

Classified Ads

APARTMENT WANTED
COUPLE will pay to \$80 for one or two room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, or will share apartment with congenial people. Box 25, c-o Daily Worker.

APARTMENT TO SHARE WANTED
GIRL, professional, wants to share congenial girl's apartment, Manhattan, Brooklyn, Box 24, c-o Daily Worker.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT
LARGE, comfortably furnished room in private house in Englewood, N. J. Thirty minutes Times Square. Kitchen privileges. Single person preferred. Call Englewood 3-1266M afternoons or evenings, or write Box 5 c-o Daily Worker.

APPLIANCES
ELECTRIC Shavers, \$15 up. Special, one week only. 25% savings with ad. Standard Brand Dist., 143 4th Ave., near 14th St. GR 3-7814.

REFRIGERATOR, AC, General Electric, \$60. Oil burner, 9 inches, with Chimney, \$25. D.C.-AC converter, 300 watts, \$30. All in perfect condition. OR 9-4874.

WASHING MACHINES, REFRIGERATORS, save \$18 to \$55. All brands, new, fully guaranteed. Call GR 5-0551. Ask for Mr. Ressler.

FURNITURE
MODERN FURNITURE. Built to order. Oak, walnut, mahogany. Cabinet, 54 E. 11th St. OR 3-3191, 9-5 daily, 9-12:30 Saturdays.

LARGE, square mahogany dining room table, \$10. Worth much more. JE 6-8000.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS
FINEST High Fidelity, radio-phonographs custom built to highest quality specifications or as recommended by a prominent consumer's organization. Markham Amplifier Company, 54 E. 11th St. OR 3-3191.

RUGS
UNCLAIMED & RECONDITIONED rugs by carpet cleaner. From \$10 up. Central Carpet, 207th St. and Ninth Ave., opposite Miramar Pool.

HELP WANTED FEMALE
GIRL, care 2 children, 2 1/2, 6. Sleep in, out, permanent. Write experience, salary, etc. Box 25, c-o Daily Worker.

FEMALE SITTER, exchange one room, kitchen privileges, Brooklyn. Able to pick up children from school at 5:30. Box 27, c-o Daily Worker.

POSITION WANTED
HIGH SCHOOL GIRL desires part-time work from 1:30 to 5:30, take care of children, light housekeeping. GR 3-8976.

WOMAN, care children, sleep out. Experience, references. GR 3-4517, mornings, evenings.

SERVICES
REPAIR SOFA BOTTOMS, \$12, chair \$5. Guaranteed. Reupholster chair, labor \$24. Slip cover shampoo, chair, \$5. Boro Upholstery, GRamercy 5-7870. After 5 p.m. DEwey 2-5250.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE
ALL JOBS, moving, storage, Metropolitan area. Call two experienced veterans. Low prices. Ed Wendel, JE 6-8000 day-night.

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DEADLINES:
For the Daily Worker:
Previous day at noon; for Monday's issue - Friday at 4 p. m.
For The (weekend) Worker: Previous Wednesday at 4 p. m.

YANK ACES IN SAME DECK FOR BROWNS

Bowl Excitement Hits Grid Again

From Evansville, Ind., to El Paso, Tex., and back by way of Honolulu, bowl fever has again hit the college football scene. A United Press survey showed that there will be 32 of these bowl games, stringing out from Thanksgiving Day to New Year's Day, and that some 800,000 persons will see them.

In the case of the smaller games, most of the competing teams already have been selected. But for the big ones, leading contenders still are jockeying for favored positions. Some schools—such as Missouri Valley—may play in two Bowl games. It seems there are more Bowl games than teams to play them, so Missouri Valley may see action in the Refrigerator Bowl at Evansville, Ind., Dec. 4 and the Cigar Bowl at Tampa, Fla., New Year's day.

But while the little fellows are just as serious as the big ones in their promotions, chief national interest centered around the big four—the Rose, Sugar, Orange and Cotton bowls.

IN THE ROSE BOWL, it's a closed shop between representatives of the Pacific Coast conference and the big nine conference. California and Oregon are the coast possibilities, with California holding the inside track. Michigan, the big nine champ, can't make the date because of a no-repeater rule. So it's northwestern, Minnesota or Ohio State—almost surely Northwestern—as the eastern representative. Some 90,000 will see the game at Pasadena, Cal.

SUGAR BOWL is casting anxious eyes all around the nation—to the mid-west for Michigan State, to the South for North Carolina or Georgia, to the Southwest for Oklahoma and even at home for Tulane. It's likely now that Tulane will wind up playing Carolina before 83,000 at New Orleans Jan. 1.

THE ORANGE BOWL also is taking anxious looks at Michigan State and Oklahoma among others, but those two are the likely choices for Miami's 61,000. Only the Jimcrow issue can keep Michigan State out of either the Sugar or Orange bowls, according to the present outlook.

THE COTTON BOWL at Dallas, Tex., automatically gets the southwest conference champion, probably Southern Methodist, with Clemson, the Southern Conference undefeated and untied power, the most likely opponent.

The nation's three top teams—Michigan, Army and Notre Dame—won't play in any bowl game at all. Michigan is barred because of the no-repeater clause in the Rose Bowl pact, and Army and Notre Dame don't play post-season games on general principles.

Al's Selections

- 1—Theodore, Devotedly, Royal Favor.
- 2—Fenty O., Card Game, Chally's Bid.
- 3—Fighting Fool, Going Away, Fanfaron.
- 4—Commodore K., Dr. Johnson, Wary Flight.
- 5—Turn Back, Subdue, Friend or Foe.
- 6—Me Always, PaintandPowder, Evening Rose.
- 7—Challalita, Joe Olsan, Kashmir.
- 8—Mamalo, Casano, Sea Log.

About The Ray Ban

So far as it's possible, to make head or tails out of the Ray Robinson suspension in six states, this is the situation: Robinson was placed on the "ill and unavailable" list by John M. Christensen of the New York Boxing Commish—not because the welter champ is either "ill or unavailable"—but as a penalty for allegedly not fulfilling a contract to fight in Buffalo.

Robinson had been scheduled to meet Henry Brimm upstate Nov. 9th. The fight was postponed. Ray claims he paid \$1,200 to the Buffalo promoter for any losses incurred because of the postponement. Even Commissioner Eddie Egan seemed to feel that settled the matter. And according to Egan yesterday, he was unaware of the action taken by his deputy, Christensen, until he received the news AFTER the suspension. Egan said the entire question will be reviewed at a Commish meeting Friday when Robinson will probably appear.

Nonetheless, five other states who have working agreements with the New York Commission, also placed Robinson on the "unavailable" lists yesterday. They were New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Michigan. None of this, however, figures to upset the Robinson-Bellows middleweight bout at Jersey City, December 9th. The boxing ban doesn't apply where fulfilling previous contracts is concerned.

Anyway, the whole thing should be aired one way or the other, at tomorrow's Commish meeting. We shall see.

B'KLYN'S BEST AIMS FOR RPI

Boasting the best record of any collegiate eleven in the New York metropolitan area, Brooklyn College's once-beaten football squad will be shooting for its sixth straight success and its top season in 22 years of grid competition when the Kingsmen close their 1948 campaign against Rensselaer Poly Saturday on the Flatbush field.

Paced by the sizzling scoring pace of the "Flatbush Touchdown Twins," fullback Norm Weiner and halfback Jerry Edwards, the Brooklyn eleven has amassed 2,175 yards rushing for another new all-time B. C. high. The Kingsmen have averaged 272 yards on the ground in their eight games, while holding the opposition to 96, and also rate as one of the country's tightest defensive units in holding their eight opponents to a bare 45 points.

Pitted against stiff upstate competition, R.P.I. has won two contests and lost five. The Engineers hold a seven-to-one edge in eight games with Brooklyn since 1936. B.C.'s lone triumph came in 1938 by a 13-0 score.

Sanders to Hook Up With Layden, Young

The New York Yankees aren't overlooking a trick for this Sunday's vital battle with the Cleveland Browns up at the Stadium. From coach Red Strader came word yesterday that he's throwing all his aces into one deck in hopes of upsetting the mighty Clevelanders and staying in fine position for a playoff slot.

"We're gonna use both Spec Sanders and Pete Layden in the same backfield with Buddy Young," the Yankee grid boss announced.

Now with Sanders better and showing much of his 1948 stuff again in parttime duty over the past few weeks, the inevitable decision had to be made. Anyone as hot as Layden couldn't be benched, and anyone approaching the potential of the last-season Sanders couldn't be used sparingly either. So now both guns will be in there simultaneously, and with a Buddy Young getting back in peak form again, this figures to be quite an explosive backfield punch the Browns will have to contend with.

There's no question that the Yanks must beat Cleveland to stay in advantageous position for the playoff. A loss drops them into second place behind idle Buffalo, and maybe Baltimore, too, should the Colts knock off the Dons. In which case, the best New York could hope for would be a tie. To get that they'd have to beat Buffalo on November 28th.

But it's this week's game that Strader chose to concentrate on when questioned yesterday. And the chances of pulling out a win over the Cleveland Goliaths, messrs Motley, Graham, Jones and Co. "I think maybe we can take 'em," said Strader. And while granting that the opposition in those games wasn't of the best, he remains nonetheless impressed and enthusiastic over the manner in which his boys beat the Chi Rockets, Los Angeles Dons and Brooklyn Dodgers.

"Our rookies have saved our necks," Strader said. "They've helped build a tremendous spirit on this ballclub." Of course, Strader had a little something to do with the change of morale on the club. When he took over the reins from the unpopular Ray Flaherty, the Yanks were the most dispirited outfit in the pro loop. Strader has worked wonders. A T-coach himself, Strader had no time to inaugurate the change when he got the job, and it's been a marvel the way he took over Flaherty's single-wing system and made it go with only a few minor alterations.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



TO JIMCROW MICHIGAN STATE?

REMEMBER THE NAME: Horace Smith, right half-back for Michigan State and last year's scoring punch with 30 points. Smith is 25 years old, a junior, married, track star too. He is one of Michigan State's two Negro members. Why do we advise you to keep an eye peeled for future mention of him?

Well, the question of southland Bowl Jimcrow figures to come up regarding State. The gridders of East Lansing are one of the nation's true powerhouses and rate a Bowl bid. Of the eight games played thus far the State box-score reads five wins, two defeats and one tie. Now look who they tied and lost to. A one touchdown 7-13 loss in the opener against unbeaten Michigan, the 7-26 deficit against unbeaten Notre Dame, and the 14-14 tie with unbeaten Penn State. The credit side includes knocking off Hawaii, Arizona, Oregon State, Marquette, Iowa State. The scores rolled up read like telephone numbers: 68-21, 61-7, 46-21, 47-0, 48-7.

Does State deserve a post-season bid? You tell me.

ALRIGHT NOW, back to the issue. From the East Lansing campus comes word that the mail-box has been uniquely empty of any invites. The team anxiously wants to go somewhere New Year's Day. It could be that Southern Bowl committees are waiting on this week's outcome against Washington State and next Saturday's meeting with Santa Clara, the boys who knocked over Nevada. It could be. But I don't know.

Under ordinary circumstances, the Louisiana Sugar Bowl and the Miami Orange Bowl figure to be most likely source of invitations to Michigan State. But Louisiana law forbids Negro and white from playing together on the same turf and Florida has its own cute customs along those lines too. There are several things that may happen in the immediate future. (1) Michigan State may not get any invites from the South because of its two Negro gridders. (2) There may be a bid accompanied with the hoary old request that the Negro players be left home. (3) Or the team as a whole may be invited, in which case you can score up another t.d. over the vicious Jimcrow lie.

IF, ONE, there are no bowl bids you can rest assured that Jimcrow was the factor—in which case it would be the job of every democratic loving football fan to write those Bowl Committees and tell them where to go on January 1st. If there are bids from either or both of the Bowls with an added reminder that Smith and his Negro teammate stay home, it would be the simple job of Michigan State's coach, athletic director, football squad and the campus to remind Miami and Louisiana committees that State's team has gotten along very fine without any Jimcrow and intends to keep it that way. If the southern invites make no issue of the State Negro gridders, we'll all tip our hats and be happy in the knowledge that the fine democratic display of SMU and the Cotton Bowl committee last season has left an indelible wedge in the larger fight against all forms of southern Jimcrow, on the field of sports and off. A wedge which is being deepened at the voting booths and elsewhere. That's exactly how important was the fact of Penn State and its Negro members playing in Texas last New Years. That's exactly how important was Nevada playing Tulsa on the Jimcrow-derided soil of Oklahoma a few weeks back. Despite the initial wishy-washy attitude of Nevada coach Joe Shekeetski, later made null and void when Tulsa told Nevada that it had no objections to the presence of Alba Tabor and Sherman Howard.

Whether or not Michigan State officials plan to yield to any Jimcrow request should it come up, is something this paper intends to find out. We have sent a wire to State's Athletic Director, Ralph H. Young, and we hope a clearly defined positive reply will be forthcoming.

We'll keep you informed.

Mich. State Waits for Bid

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 17 (UP).—Officials at Michigan state college admitted today they were all dressed up in their New Year's Day duds and just waiting for some place to go.

Athletic Director Ralph H. Young, who played a big part in the Spartans' drive for football recognition this year, admitted that his team would like nothing better than a post-season game. But so far, he said, nobody has mailed any fancy invitations to East Lansing.

"We would give consideration to any invitation to play in any Bowl game," said Young, "but we have received no invitations so far and we are thinking of the two games left on the schedule." The Spartans, ranked as the fourth best ground gaining team

in the nation, are rated the choice to win both games from Washington State and Santa Clara.

Young would make no com-

ment on whether or not the presence of two Negro players on the Spartan roster would hurt their chances of getting a bid to a southern city.

How the Pickem 'Line' Looks

A little more for the Pick 'Em fans who may not have the team records available. . . . Boston U., after losing to Muhlenberg, has beaten Scranton, Colgate, Temple, Syracuse NYU and Fordham. You must weigh this winning record against Iowa's superior opposition. Iowa has won 3 and lost 5 against Big 9 foes. Most notable victory over Ohio State. . . . Temple has won 2, lost 5 tied 1. Its 20-0 win over Syracuse high mark. Holy Cross won 4, lost 4, beating Georgetown, Syracuse 33-7, Duquesne, Fordham, losing to Dartmouth, Brown, Colgate and Harvard. . . . Unbeaten Clemson's foe is Duquesne, won 2, lost 6. Heavily scored on. . . . Kansas won 7, lost 1, to TCU 1-13 in opener. Most impressive, 13-7 win over strong Oklahoma A&M. Oklahoma U. lost to Santa Clara, beaten everyone since, including Missouri 41-7. . . . Duke won 3, lost 2, tied 2. Beaten by Ga. Tech and Wake Forest, tied by NC State and Tennessee.